PEPPERELL SHEET

Published by and for the

Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company

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THE VOICE OF SPRING

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published Monthly by the Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company.

BIDDEFORD, MAINE, DIVISION

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Spinning 185	Lucienne Pelletier
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The Pepperell Sheet has as a definite aim the promotion of good will and better acquaintance in the great Pepperell family.

Just an Idea—

The other morning we listened in on an argument between a chap who had evidently gotten out of the wrong side of the bed, and planted his bare feet on the cold linoleum, and one of Pepperell's Old-Timers. Whether such an episode on the part of Mr. Cold Feet can be considered a good reason for a grouch we dare not say, but this particular chap certainly had an axe to grind.

"What I don't understand," said he, "is this thankless job of mine. I'm an oiler, and I go around all day with a squirt can in my hand and squirt a little oil here and a little oil there. If I hit all of the oil holes in the machine why everything is Jake, but if I come in once in a while not feelin' good, and miss a few of them here and there and anything goes wrong or a fire starts because a bearing is dry,—why the boss gives he h—-! Now what thanks do I get for the days WHEN I HIT ALL THE OIL HOLES? I ought to have a better job!"

"Well," said the Old-Timer, "I think I can tell you where you fit in the Pepperell organization if you will listen to reason. Did you ever hear a full concert orchestra?"

"No," replied Mr. Cold Feet.

"Well, do you have a radio at your home?"

"Yes, we have a radio," was the reply.

"Fine," said Old-Timer, "If you have a radio you can answer the question in your mind by simply shutting your eyes the next time you hear such a great orchestra as it plays a symphony and imagine yourself in the broadcasting studio or concert hall with the musicians. You go to the famous conductor and ask permission to play with them. Imagine that you have devoted years of your life to the study of music and practice, and then suppose that the conductor says to you, 'Yes, you may play with us—take a chair in the back row.' But you are amazed —after all those years of practice—trial—patience—and then to be put IN THE BACK ROW. There must be a mistake somewhere, so you say to him. 'But I have practiced longer and harder than the rest, and I'm a better musician than any of them and I ought to sit right up in front of the microphone!' And then the great conductor turns to you and says, simply: 'Consider the instrument you are playing. It is very important in the full orchestra but to harmonize properly with the others it must be played IN THE BACK ROW!'

"When you are oiling your machine in the morning remember that you are doing a job that is mighty important and in harmony with the rest of the jobs that other Pepperell folks are doing. If you are anxious to play up 'nearer the microphone' you must have different tools to work with. You must play your part in the orchestra and hit all of the oil holes every day in such a way that the conductor will be tempted to say: 'This man should play in a chair up nearer the front, and I must see to it that he gets the tools for his new position.'

"Thank you," said he of the chilled feet, thawing out a bit—"Guess I'll go and get another can of oil."

Mignonne Sevegny as she looked a few years ago. She is now employed in Blanket Weaving.

Lady Pepperell Sheets for Mother's Day

An interesting and timely feature in the "Pepperell News Sheet" for March is the announcement of a gift box especially prepared for Mother's Day.

The box is made with particular care and covered with a smartly designed paper which has been executed by a famous artist exclusively for Lady Pepperell. Inside of each box will be found assortment of sheets and pillow cases in solid color or in white with colored hems in any one of seven lovely pastel shades that may be selected to blend with any bedroom color scheme and to reflect every personality. These Mother's Day boxes "present a combination of beauty and utility that makes them outsanding as a gift," the announcement says.

Congratulations

The many friends of Arthur Emmons were pleased to hear of his appointment as second-hand of the lower yard.

He assumed his new duties on March 17th.

Social and Athletic Club Notes

By GLADYS HAMEL

The annual election of the officers for the ensuing year will be held Thursday evening, March 27, in the Pepperell Club Rooms.

The meeting has been set at an early hour, 7 p. m., a a dance sponsored by the Girls Bowling League will follow immediately the election. As this is always an important event of the club a large attendance is expected.

At a meeting of the general officers and trustees recently, work plans on various activities for the year were discussed. A baseball team will be organized which should bring joy to the baseball fans of the Pepperell. Frank Matley, Wm. Sweetsir, Jr. and John Morin have been appointed to serve on the Baseball Committee. The above names need no introduction to the readers as to their ability in the line of sports, with such men heading that activity, well assured of the cooperation of the players and fans, the team, no doubt, will be victorious.

A report of dances was read by the secretary. The results show a net sum of $281.37.

A word of commendation should be said of the Girls Bowling League and we want them to know that the interest shown in this league is appreciated. The girls with the permission of the trustees and officers of the club will sponsor a Mid Lent Dance. The proceeds will be used in defraying expenses of a banquet, where the cup for the winning team and other prizes will be awarded.

Other particulars concerning the league may be read under the "Sport Events" as reportetd by the efficient Sporting Editor, Kerwin Twomey.

In behalf of the girls, I wish to thank Mr. Twomey and Mr. Hodga for the help they gave in making this a success, and not forgettinig the advice on points.

In observance of the Lenten season, socials will remain at a standstill until after Easter.

From then on gatherings and socials will be held monthly for the benefit of those employed by the Pepperell.

Miss Lamothe Winner

Popularity Contest

The popularity contest, which was a big feature of the dance at Pepperell hall, on the night of Tuesday, March 4, was won by Miss Louise Lamothe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lamothe of Graham street and popular assistant at the offices of the Biddeford Chamber of Commerce. Miss Lamothe received 2,890 votes, while Miss Beatrice Menard was second with 2,499.

In the men's contest, Daniel Gurney, a former Biddeford high school star athlete, won with no opposition.

These popularity contests have created much interest at the dances, in the past, with the patrons voting for their favorite. Miss Lamothe was presented a handsome lady's wrist watch and Mr. Gurney a handsome gentleman's wrist watch. Mr. Gurney profusely thanked one and all for their votes and for helping him win the title and the beautiful gift.

The committee in charge of the popularity contests is receiving much praise for the manner in which all are held. Everybody is invited to participate and the committee simply act as guardians and see that everyone gets a fair show. No

This is Annette Carrier of the Blanket Department. Guess who her "boy friend" is?

partiality is shown. The committee is thankful to Agent Whitehead for his kindness in allowinig the use of the Pepperell hall for the enjoyable affairs.

Pepperell Rents To Let

For the convenience of Pepperell folks who may be seeking a rent we give below a list of those now available. All of these are located in Biddeford.

Location	Rent per mo.	No. Rooms
416 Main St.	$11.00	6
3 Main St. A	10.00	5
3 Main St. B	11.00	6
3 Main St. C	12.00	6
5 Main St.	12.00	4
1 Main St.	13.00	5
19 Main St.	12.00	6
17 Main St.	12.00	6
21 Main St. Up	12.00	6
26 Hooper St. Up	14.00	7
40 Water St. Down	11.00	5
42 Water St. Down	12.00	5
42 Water St. Up	12.00	7
3 White's Wharf	13.00	5
5 White's Wharf	13.00	5
88 West Cutts St.	14.00	5
90 West Cutts St.	14.00	5
94 Elm St. Down	14.00	6

Please Don't Be Disappointed

If you have submitted pictures for publication in the Sheet during the past month please do not be disappointed if they do not appear in this issue. Even after printing the large number shown we have over twenty-five waiting their turn so we know you will be lenient with us in this instance. We are very glad to see the interest created by our little paper and we will publish every picture that is submitted if it is clear enough to make a good cut. We will try to use all pictures now on hand in the next issue. In the meantime KEEP 'EM COMING! THE MORE THE MERRIER.

And Noisier!

Waiter—Zoup, sir? Zoup? Zoup?

Guest—I don't know what you're talking about.

Waiter—You know what hash is? Well, zoup is looser.

This Month's Cover

In only a few days the fisherman will have that uneasy feeling that can only be cured by a good catch of trout, and the ripple of the brooks and streams is music to his ears. Spring has come, and the "Sheet" is grateful to Edmund Demars for giving expression to the thought.

The Busy, Happy Hen

Do you know a thing more happy
Than a busy, healthy hen?
As she thanks you for the bits of food
You give her now and then.
How she chirps and clucks and chuckles
As she spears a grain of wheat,
Does her best to say that nothing
Ever tasted half so sweet.

Why should any hen be happy?
She must scratch for all she gets!
Every day her eggs are stolen
Yet she never fumes and frets,
She's no hope of any future,
All her children too must die.
Her reward for faithful service
Is to grace a chicken pie.

Yet her eyes are bright and snappy
And she cackles loud and long.
Lays an egg to feed some human
And presents it with a song.
She don't crab about the weather
Nor the hours she has to work;
Never frets about tomorrow,
Doesn't quit when others shirk.

When you feel your honest efforts
Have not met a just reward,
When you think you've earned a Packard
And you only get a Ford.
Then remember how old biddy
Just gets roasted for her pay
After someone else has stolen
All the eggs that she could lay.

Don't believe there's no use trying,—
Tuck your head beneath your wing;
Try to find the silver lining,
Just don't worry—scratch and sing.
Some day things will be adjusted,
Your reward will come—and then
You'll be glad you took some pointers
From a busy, happy hen.

—BOB HODGSON.

Ed. Note: The above appeared in a recent issue of The Trumpeter, official magazine of the American Stores Co., and is so good we thought our readers should have a chance to consider the many lessons that the Busy, Happy Hen can teach us.

Golfer to Partner: "Just look at that girl dressed like a man. I think it's disgraceful!"

Partner: "That, sir, is my daughter."

Golfer: "I beg your pardon; I did not know you were her father."

Partner: "I'm not; I'm her mother."

There was a young lineman named Weir,
Who hadn't a knowledge of fear.
He indulged a desire
To touch a live wire
(Well, any old line will do here.)

Mosey: "Lightnin' nebah strikes twice in de same spot."

Sambo: "I knows it; dat spot am gone."

"She is a very nicely reared girl."

"Yes. She looks good from the front, too."

Knowledge and Good Health

The primitive man was a lucky soul—from a health view-point. Enjoying none of the little luxuries and conveniences which modern civilization affords us, at the same time he suffered few of the ailments which attack the unsuspecting individual in these days of material prosperity.

Consider, for instance, that ever-present problem of the teeth. They may be vigilant guardians of health and happiness; or they may become vigorous agents of disease and worry. Eating raw meat, herbs and roots—food made-to-order for both strengthening and cleansing the tooth structure—the savage had little trouble with pestiferous molars.

Again, there is that matter of the common or garden variety of cold, a minor ailment at its inception, but in whose wake lurks a whole train of troubles. The primitive man's "uniform," like that of Kipling's Gunga Dhin, was "nothing much before, and rather less than 'arf o' that be'ind." His body became hardened and inured to the extremes of weather and climatic changes, and medical history tells us that he was rarely subject to those head colds that beset a great many people more or less constantly today.

Those of us who enjoy uniformly good health would scarcely change places with the savage. Others, however, who have a penchant toward recurrent minor ailments—perhaps not so serious in themselves, but certainly annoying and painful—might think twice before committing themselves on this point. These are the people we are concerned with.

In a vast number of cases illness and poor health are attributable to either an individual's carelessness or his ignorance of a few fundamental rules of healthful living. Health means freedom from disease—and knowledge, not luck, is essential if this freedom is to be guaranteed.

Under our group insurance plan, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company makes available to all insured employees of this organization a series of interestingly written health booklets, which contain instruction for prevention of the common diseases, and also describe methods of treating them should they occur. These pamphlets outline the essentials of healthful living and are made up of illustrations and simple rules. Eyesight and Health, Good Teeth, First Aid and Overweight are a few titles which indicate the subjects dealt with.

These booklets make interesting reading for an employee and every member of his or her family. A knowledge of the causes, prevention and treatment of various maladies is certainly more effective than trusting to that greatly overworked goddess, Fortune. This knowledge is yours for the asking, and is presented in a readily understandable form.

Illness and disease can dwarf our earning power, reduce our savings, and cause us untold worry and misfortune. Hence it is wise to keep well.

A modern wife is one who doesn't think her husband's stomach needs any more attention than a growing boy thinks the back of his neck and ears do.

Lifeguard (with girl in arms)—Sir, I have just resuscitated your daughter.

Father—Then, by Gad, you'll marry her! —Pennsylvania Punch Bowl!

HEARD ABOUT THE PLANT

Doris McKenney of Saco has accepted a position in the general office. We trust that she will like her new work.

WHITE CLOTH ROOM

Whenever you see George Thomas smiling and happy just mention Old Orchard Beach election,—and well, that smile will soon vanish and the air will be blue for a few seconds. Never mind, George, we hope to see you directing traffic at the beach this summer.

Albert Camden is a step nearer his goal now. Albert is an usher at the City Theatre waiting any day for a call from Warner Bros.

We wonder when Blanche Payment will give a public exhibition of her wrestling ability. Blanche takes special lessons in this line every day but we notice she always has the same instructor.

Who said Mamie Simpson was not awake in the morning. Just try getting a ride to work some morning and Mamie can soon tell you the when, the why, and the wherefore.

"To write poetry I am not able
Especially about a girl named Mabel;
But this I must say—She's very sweet
And wants her name right in the Sheet!"

We hope the next time Jerry Paquin escorts a young lady home he will not leave in such a hurry just because a door opens. And now, believe it or not, Jerry says: "I'm done with women!"

Joe Martin tells us this one. An efficiency man died and as the pall bearers were lifting the casket he sat up and exclaimed, "Say, if you put roller skates on this thing you could lay off five men."

George Nield is now giving lessons in osculation. George gives special attention to the new girls and will let us know his office hours later.

Lillian Bart attended the winter carnival at Rumford. Lillian reports a very good time but we wonder. Why the bump on your forehead, Lillian?

A Cure for Lovesickness: Take 12 oz. indifference, 1 lb. resolution, 2 grains common sense, 2 oz. experience, a large sprig of thyme (time) and 3 qts. of the cooling water of conslderation. Set them over the gentle fire of friendship, sweeten with the spoon of melancholy, and place in the bottom of your heart. Cork with a clear conscience and let remain, and you will quickly find ease and be restored to your senses again. These things can be had of the druggist at the House of Understanding, next door to Reason, on Prudence street in the village of contentment.

Wantetd: An appropriate necktie to wear with a very pretty light blue shirt. But not green. Can leave the same with Mr. Adams.

Lena says: "I just plain overslept." Walter says: "Gosh, if it wasn't for Mrs. Nutter I would have overslept." Bless the women Walter.

Reni Hannah felt ambitious one day and decided to walk to Old Orchard. Just a little too much for Reni as it took him a week to get back to normal.

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM

Roberge had an awful time looking for "Jimmie" but at last he found her.

We think Mr. Woronko needs a guardian or else a valet so he'll be dressed O. K. before leaving the storehouse.

Overheard a girl say "I think there is 'cold heat' coming out of that heater now." Wonder what kind of heat that can be.

Mrs. Gertrude Firth, Mrs. Mildred Holt, and the Misses Ruth Meikle, Stella Hayes,

(This cartoon was drawn by one of our budding artists at the office. He will be glad to donate his services to all who wish to pose for him. Please don't rush!)

This picture of Nathaniel Marsland was taken in England when he was 21 years of age. Nat is employed in 21-B.

Gertrude LaFountain and Nellie Fanning have recently come to work with us. We welcome them heartily.

Ruth Tuttle got a ride home one evening recently—from work— of course, and if you would like to have more details of the make of the car get in touch with Mr. Berry.

We are certainly proud of the girls' bowling team in our department, which is known as the Penbrooks. The team wishes to extend congratulations to the office team on their success for first place. Our team came in a close second. Mrs. Anna Mack, captain of the team, won the prize for the highest three strings and Josephine Burba got the highest single string.

Just ask Lucien G. what he thinks of the Nursery Box cases!

We think that Katherine H. should be elected janitor. She certainly makes a good one.

Stella joins right in with the birdies in the springtime. Just listen to her singing nowadays!

We also welcome the following folks who have come to work downstairs: Grace Murphy, Aurise Danis, Ruth Skillings, Juliette Marcoux, Omalda Methot, and Lina Jalbert, Oh, yes, we mustn't forget John Morgan, our newest boy.

COTTON HOUSE

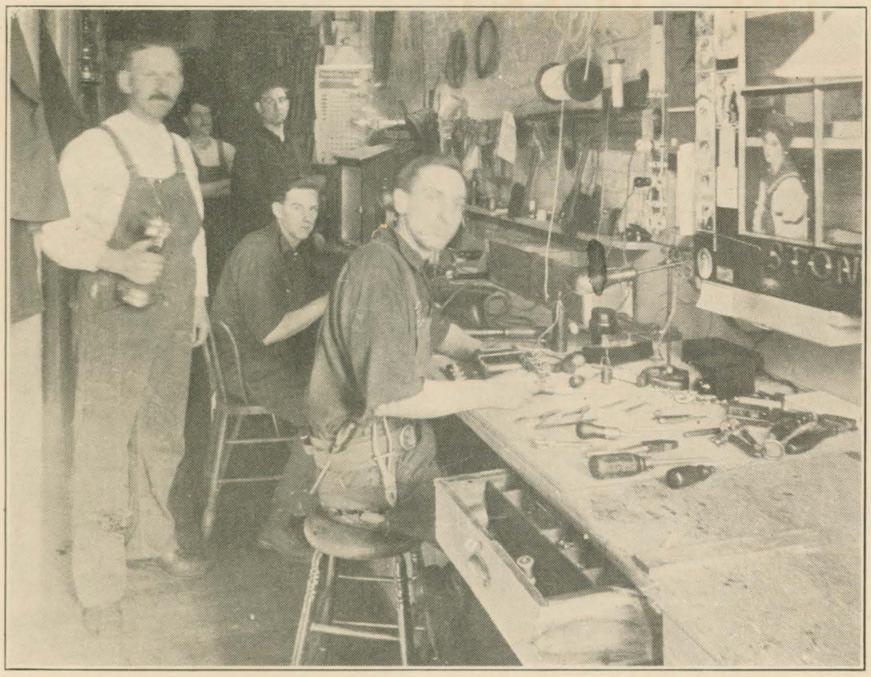
Dan Dinan is still confined to the Trull hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery and hope to have him back again with us soon.

Jim Malloy is beginning to get happy again. Spring is nearly here and Jim does like to go fishing and clamming.

George Lemay: May I kiss you?

Lorraine: Heavens, another amateur.

Roland Letellier attended a birthday party recently but claims that he didn't have a good time. Never mind, Roland,



HOW THE ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT LOOKED AT PEPPERELL IN 1913
From left to right:—Charles E. Swift, Harry Cutts, Harry Gowen, Merrill Bryant and Ernest Stone.

perhaps next time they will not have any orangeade.

Joe Withworth has been real quiet the past few weeks, so we haven't a thing on him this month.

Ernest Poirier knows a bargain when he sees one. You should have seen the swell pair of shoes that he got recently at a sale.

When George was a little baby he was petted quite a lot. He is now nineteen and the situation is about the same.

A soldier lost his left arm in the war, and so his right arm was left. His left arm was not left since it was cut off and his left arm was right. If he had lost his right arm instead of his left, his left arm would have been left instead of his right but that's not right for his right arm was left and not his left.

Billy: What are you writing?
Joe: A letter to my girl.
Billy: Why do you write so slowly?
Joe: My girl reads slowly.

John Sullivan was working at St. Mary's church during the week of March 2nd, during the illness of his brother.

Johnny: Do you know what time Hughie came in last night?
Catherine: No, but his shoes was still warm at seven this morning.

Seth Marshall was out sick for two weeks recently.

Neighbor: What did your son George have to say when you caught him turning the door knob of the door at four o'clock the other morning?
Mrs. Lemay: He insisted he was tuning in Cuba.

SPINNING 18-5

Mrs. Alma Caron was sick recently and was obliged to leave work. We hope she will soon be back with us.

We are pleased to have Mr. Goudreau back again. He has been out for several months.

Mrs. Laura Cote is ill at her home on Green Street. Hope she will be back with us soon.

We welcome Mrs. Lucia Landry as a new doffer.

We sympathize with Mrs. Almoza LaPierre, whose husband died recently. We are glad to have her back to work with us.

SPINNING 15-2

By LUCY PELLETIER

Beware girls! Lucien Bourges, the heart-breaker of 15-2, is out after new victims.

Annette Gendron has fallen hook, line and sinker for one litle boy we know.

Gerard LeBrun, the fellow who makes the girls lose their sleep by moaning over him, says he's thru with girls forever. And that's that!

Miss Rose Bouthilette is one of our most popular girls.

Alton Fournier is coming to work on a bicycle beginning April 1st.

Evone says that she was obliged to give up skating toward the last of the winter, as the ice was getting thin. No wonder, Evone weighs 55 pounds!

We wonder why the lunch cart disappears so quickly when Laurette is not working. Tell us why, Ralph?

Gerard LeBrun, Rudy Vallee's closest rival, causes sobs and tears thruout the room when he takes a day off!

Paul Blais said that if his brother-in-law won in a recent election that he would try for dog-catcher.

BLANKET WEAVING

By M. ANGE VAILLANCOURT

Hervey: That tenor has a wonderful voice. He can hold one of his notes for half a minute.

Andre: That's nothing. I've held one of his notes for two years.

We wish to announce the engagement of William Lanoit to Marie Ange Goudreau. We all know that it won't be long now, Bill. Marie Ange is a sister of Mathilda Goudreau of this department.

Mathilda: What do you think of a man who throws a banana peel on the sidewalk?

Miss Jeanne: I dunno, Mathilda, but what do you think of a banana peel that throws a man on the sidewalk?

Did you ever see—
A. Binette walking fast?
Rose Camire not eating?
Hervey P. not talking to the girls?
Leo Gobeil talking fast?
Edgar Cabana real mad?
Mathilda Goudreau not laughing?
Irene Boisvert without candy.
Marie Ange Morin not chewing gum?
Laurant Moore not chewing tobacco?
Philomene Whitten without a dropped stitch in her stocking?
Henry Howard late to work?
Dubois with a small lunch?
Margaret Laird running?
Marguerite Petit with a loose belt around her waist?

We wish to thank everybody for the beautiful pictures sent in. We hope to get so from a lot of folks who haven't turned in any.

And we'll tell you a joke and call it enough for this month—

Mother: "Arthur, why did you throw daddy's new books in the bathtub?"

Arthur: "Oh, mother! I heard daddy say that the book was too dry!"

OFFICE NOTES

Sully is spending a good deal of his money on cough medicine lately.

Camille (60 hk. roving) was out sick for 10 days and is back with us part of the time now, improved very much.

Leslie has a very beautiful bass voice. He may be heard every Sunday morning in church.

"Chief" is going to stage an exhibition some time in the near future for the benefit of some friends.

Blanche Gauthier of 15-2. Blanche used to recite poetry when she was six years old!

Bertha Dussault works in 24-B for Mr. McCarty. Bertha is 2 x 2 x 5 years old, is single, and, we are told, has a sweet disposition.

Someone told Prescott he had "it" and you should have seen him blush.

Camille worked very hard during the last election.

Bessie would like to know a remedy for loud voices over the phone. One in particular.

Prescott believes we will all get along very nicely with our newcomer. (Doris.)

Dora and John D. have been taking a look at the new Essex.

Catherine is looking forward to a holiday this month.

WEAVING 53-73-83

By ALDEE BELANGER

Mr. and Mrs. Alphee Belanger recently went to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law, who died as the result of an accident.

Peanut at the tailor shop: "Be sure to put in good sized pockets."

Tailor: "What size did you say?"

Peanut: "Quart size."

Who hit you C. C.? Or was it a train? It couldn't have been Babe Lemieux?

Don't stand on the railroad track with your mouth open, Rene. The engineer will think it a tunnel and you'll get all smoked up.

Pat, in restaurant: "Hey, waiter ,this pie hasn't any apples in it.

Waiter: "I know it, sir. You see it was made of evaporated apples."

"Now, Johnny, if you'll be good and stop cryinig, mama will take you down town to see the auto crashes."

WINDING 85—A

Well, Gerard Levielle, what's the attraction in Room 55-B? Looks like you prefer spinning to your own job.

Jimmie M. of the Slasher Room exchanged valentines with a widow. Well, Jimmie, why not buy the ring at Stein's auction? You'd save money.

LOCAL SPORTING NEWS

KERWIN TWOMEY.

Elmer Burrill, New Champion

After many hours of broadcasting as to "who is who in a ten-string match," the two "old rivals," Elmer Burrill, overseer of weaving in No. 5 and 8, and Champion Fred Grace of the machine shop met in "battle" at the Pastime alleys, and after it was all over and the scorer had a chance to breathe and figure it all up, it was found that Overseer Burrill had won by 72 pins, his total being 740 to 668 for Mr. Grace. "There, I told you so," said Mr. Burrill. "I know it," said Mr. Grace. "You told the truth once, but you can't do it again and I challenge you to meet me in a twenty-string match, the loser to walk to Portland and back." Mr. Burrill said he would take the proposition under advisement.

Both were pretty well all in at the end of the last string and Mr. Grace accounted for his condition by stating that he had been working too hard with his oxen and in the shop. He showed that it hurt his good bowling as a member of the Pepperell officials' league in the match after the "special defeat" by Overseer Burrill. Fred says he simply couldn't get the kinks out of his legs and arms. It is claimed he couldn't get out of bed Friday morning and had to call in Tex Travers of the Pepperell club and assistants to give him treatment. The special match has convinced Fred one way, and that is that "he is not growing younger," and where, when he was a young fellow, and thought nothing of eating half an ox and walking 25 miles a day and then sawing three cords of hardwood, it "can't be did" today.

Mr. Burrill says if Fred still inists on that twenty-string match that he will use him easy. He says that for the sake of humanity he will agree to one match a night for twenty nights, if agreeable.

Watch the Pepperell Sheet for the reply.

Jack Burnham, the Kennebunk road farmer who sets up machinery in the Pepperell, has offered to train Fred for another match.

This is a picture of Manuel, formerly of Blanket Weaving. He is trying to choke his friend, but really, folks, it's nothing serious.

ROOM 84—A

When is Philip getting married and who is to be the lucky girl? We wonder. He has so many girls on the string, you know..

When Emile is bobbin boy the girls have to do the work for him.

When is Claudia and Freddy going to get married? We wonder. Won't you let us know, please?

ROOM 55—B

Jack Burnham visited in Lawrence, Mass., recently, where he called on old friends. Jack is widely known in any textile city. There are but very few that he has not worked in at his trade of setting up machinery.

Willis Emmons visited his sister, Miss Helen Emmons, at Colby College for Girls at New London, N. H., recently. Mr. Emmons greatly enjoyed the winter carnival and other good times arranged in connection with the carnival.

Jimmy Henchey is one of the latest to get the money making hen business idea. Jim has been having free books on how to raise hens for nothing coming by the bushel. He has had a blue print of his yard at home made by Jack Burnham, who is an expert at the hen business.

This picture was taken after the ice storms of December 19, and shows how things looked on James street, Saco. The Sheet is indebtetd to Don Rhodes, chief electrician, for the photo.

Warm Tots Winners Pepperell League by One Point

The final standing of the Pepperell officials bowling league is as follows:

	Points
Warm Tots	21
Patricians	20
Pandoras	17
Twinkle Tots	15
Tip Toes	14½
Snow Babies	12
Jack and Jills	7½
Play Tots	5

The winners of the prizes are as follows:

Marcel and Doris Gagne say "Uncle" to Emile LeBel of the Blanket Cloth Room. All set for a nice walk.

Winning team, Warm Tots, L. E. Macomber, captain; high single string, first prize, Pierpont Jordan and "Patsy" Hodga tied with 133 each. High three-string total, second prize, "Patsy" Hodga, 330. Greatest improvement in average, third prize, L. E. Macomber, 11.6 points. Lowest three-string total, fourth prize, Fred Grace, 146.

A Grand Close

The second series of bowling matches by teams made up of Pepperell officials came to a grand close on Thursday evening, March 13, at the Pastime alleys. The Warm Tots quintette as a result of taking three points in their match with the Play Tots, carried off the pennant, they having a total of twenty-one points. Their big opponents throughout the series of eight matches, the Patricians, tried hard to overcome Captain L. E. Macomber's star aggregation for the championship title, and while they took all four points in the last battle with the Twinkle Tots they could not total any more than twenty points or one point behind the Warm Tots' total.

The booby prize will be awarded to the Play Tots in the late future.

It was another great series with fun galore featuring all through the eight matches. Of course there were features in high and low scores and even if every member on the teams did not score ten strikes every time he rolled a ball down the alleys he certainly had a good time and took all the free advice and jokes as they came and did not miss any opportunity to return them when he got the chance. It was fun from start to finish and all trying to do their best either in getting high or low scores.

In the last matches on Thursday evening, March 13, the Warm Tots, champions of the second league, and the Play Tots divided the points, three and one. The champions took the first two strings and the grand total, while the Play Tots had to be satisfied with the third string. Gilbride and Archie King featured for the champions, the former getting one string for 114 and the latter one for 113. Overseers Bouchard and Maurice Goodwin were high scorers for the losers.

The Pandoras got away with three points and the Tip Toes one point in their match. Overseer Frank Matley was in rare form and rolled strings of 111, 94 and 103, and a total of 308, which helped materially in the Pandoras winning the big number of points. Overseer Harson of the same team had one string for 105. Pierpont Jordan, as usual, was high man for the Tip Toes.

In the match between the Patricians, runners up to the champions, and the Twinkle Tots, the former took all four points. Whitehead was a big factor in the victory for his team with strings of 102, 91 and 83, and a total of 276. Bill Sweetser finally got his knuckle ball a working in the third string and helped the winners by running up a string of 102. Overseer Walter Brown and "Patsy" Hodga for the Twinkle Tots were going beautifully, hitting the pins, the former rolling three strings of 102, 86 and 110, and a total of 298, while Hodga had strings of 94, 105 and 98, and a total of 297.

The Snow Babies made it four points over the Jack and Jills. Mr. Black of the winners had one string for 103, while Overseer Clarence eKene had a total of 288. The Jack and Jills had an off night, with Early doing the best bowling, according to the scores. Capt. John Hyland says wait until the next time we meet on the battlefield.

A Certain Young Lady of the White Cloth Room Goes on a Rampage

Warm Tots (3)

Grace	62	62	62	186
Macomber	86	98	84	268
Gilbride	114	96	68	278
A. King	98	113	86	297
G. Keene	88	88	88	264
	448	451	388	1293

Play Tots (1)

W. Smith	74	79	73	226
Saulnier	75	77	71	223
Hamel	72	72	72	216
Bouchard	70	99	95	264
M. Goodwin	88	88	88	264
	379	415	399	1193

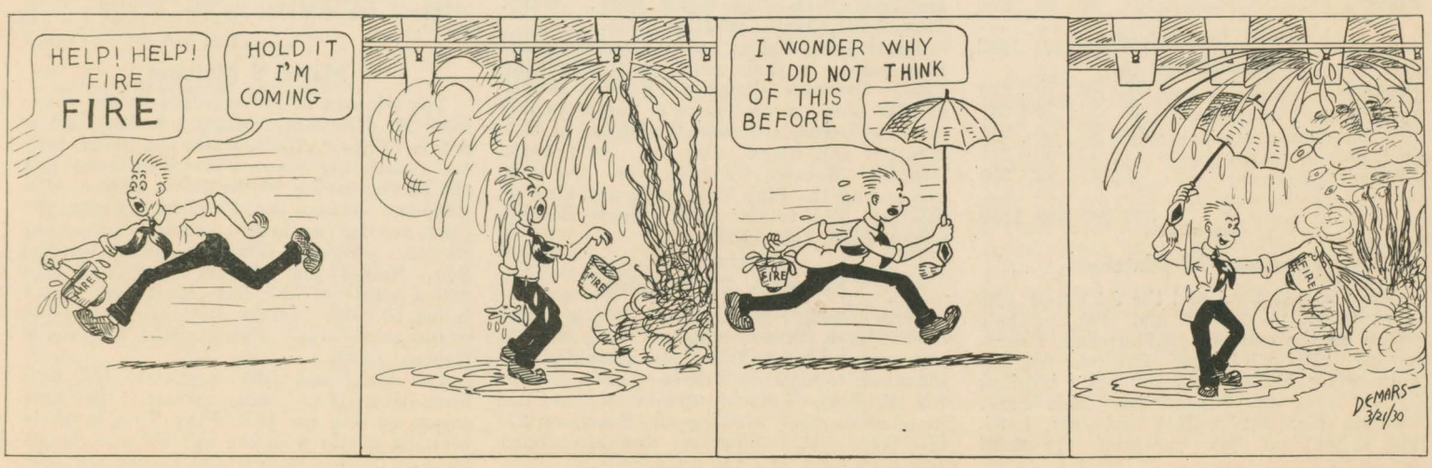
Pandoras (3)

Benjamin	82	84	86	252
Sayer	69	70	76	215
Clappison	91	71	72	234
Matley	111	94	103	308
Harson	105	91	88	284
	458	410	425	1293

Tip Toes (1)

W. Ross	82	88	77	247
Adams	91	69	67	227
H. Smith	67	89	85	241
W. Ring	74	75	91	240
P. Jordan	87	95	95	277
	401	416	445	1232

JOE SAYER OF 82 WEAVING SAYS THAT EVERY FIREMAN SHOULD CARRY AN UMBRELLA. —By Ed. Demars.



Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fournier as they looked on their weddinig day. Mrs. Fournier is the former Aurore Dubois, who is employed in 13-1. Mr. Fournier is employed in Spinning 15-2.

Patricians (4)				
Whitehead	102	91	83	276
Sweetsir	83	75	102	260
Cox	93	82	81	256
Rhodes	82	84	75	241
Rivers	91	89	89	269
	451	421	430	1302
Twinkle Tots (0)				
McCarty	65	61	58	184
Burrill	84	69	70	223
Wentworth	83	70	73	226
Brown	102	86	110	298
Hodga	94	105	98	297
	428	391	409	1228
Snow Babies (4)				
Roberts	83	77	72	232
C. Keene	96	96	96	288
Whitten	78	77	93	248
Kearney	77	73	71	221
Black	103	82	89	274
	437	405	421	1263
Jack and Jills (0)				
Hyland	70	70	70	210
Groover	79	79	79	237
Hartley	89	77	69	235
Hill	77	72	68	217
Early	71	97	82	250
	386	395	368	1149

February 13 Matches

The Twinkle Tots and the Jack and Jills divided the points two and two, in their match on the evening of Thursday, February 13 "Patsy" Hodga featured for the Tots, while Earley did the best bowling for the Jack and Jills. The totals were: Twinkle Tots, 1,177; Jack and Jills, 1,194. The latter five also captured the third string.

The Warm Tots took three points in their match with the Snow Babies, who had to be satisfied with one string. Grover Keene, with 129 for a single and 303 for his total, was high man, although Archie King did some excellent bowling. For the Snow Babies, Overseer Clarence Keene more than did his part to try and win, rolling strings of 107, 109 and 98, and a total of 314. The totals were warm.

With Overseers Frank Matley and Harson doing good work, the Pandoras were able to take four points from the Patricians in their match. This was the defeat that helped to push the "Pats" out of the picture as far as the championship was concerned. Overseer Rivers did the best bowling for the Patricians, with Whitehead a good second. The grand totals were: Pandoras, 1,267; Patricians, 1,223.

Then came the Tip Toes and Play Tots, and a figuring up the totals revealed that the former had won all three strings and the total. Pierpont Jordan had an even 300 for his total, his strings being 86, 109, 105. Overseer Bouchard for the losers came across with two strings of 83 and 113 for his third string and a total of 284. Overseer Maurice Goodwin was next in order. The grand totals were: Tip Toes, 1,232; Play Tots, 1,181.

February 20 Matches

There was another big crowd out on the night of Thursday, February 20, and there was plenty of sport.

The Twinkle Tots got away with three of the four points in their battle with the Pandoras. Overseer Brown and "Patsy" Hodga were out front in helping the Tots to win. Brown had three strings of 107, 105, 99 and a grand total of 311. "Patsy" had three strings of 96, 121, 99 and a grand total of 316. Good work, we will all agree. Overseers Harson and Matley were best in line of scoring for the losers. The Pandoras captured the first string only. Their total was 1,239 to 1,305 for the Twinkle Tots.

The Patricians made it three points to one for the Tip Toes in their match. Overseer Rivers featured for the Patricians, while Pierpont Jordan did the best bowling for the Tip Toe boys. The latter five was ahead in the second string only. The grand totals were: Patricians, 1,209; Tip Toes, 1,201.

It was a clean sweep of four points for the Warm Tots in their match with the Jack and Jills. Grover Keene and Archie King showed a little of their old-time form in hitting the pins, while Earley continued to do good work lambasting them for the Jack and Jills. The totals were: Warm Tots, 1,285; Jack and Jills, 1,216.

The Snonw Babies also cleaned up all four points in their match with the Play Tots. Overseer Clarence Keene simply hit the pins to the queen's taste, as follows: 115, 106, 103, with a total of 324. Whitten and Black also did good work. Overseer Maurice Goodwin was the only one among the Play Tots to do any kind of bowling. The totals were: Snow Babies: 1,296; Play Tots, 1,133.

February 27 Matches

With "Patsy" Hodga going like a house on fire with three strings of 104, 93, 133, and a grand total of 330, the Twinkle Tots managed to capture three points to one for the Play Tots in the first of the matches on the evening of February 27. Overseers M. Goodwin and Bouchard again featured for the Play Tots.

The farmerette, Marie Nolette's hobby is spring planting. She works in Spinning 15-2.

The Jack and Jills were allowed one-half point in tieing the second string in their match with the Tip Toes, the latter being credited with three and one-half points. Overseer Warren King showed up better than in the last few games and had strings of 99, 100, 97 and a total of 296. For the Jills Earley again was high man once more for the Jack and Jills. The totals were Tip Toes: 1,251; Jack and Jills, 1,188.

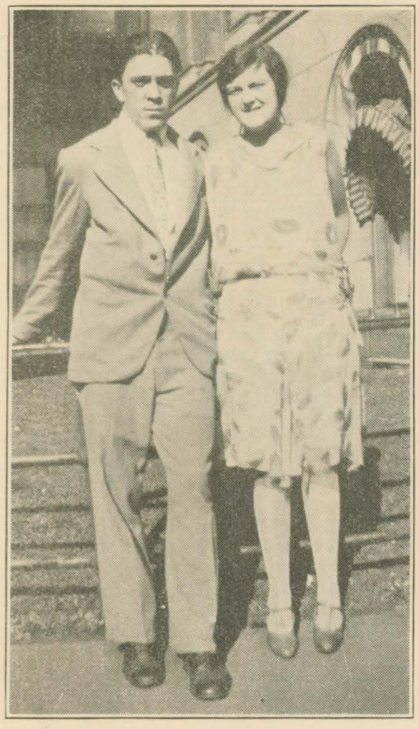
Three points were chalked up for the Pandoras, who won two strings and the total from the Snow Babies, the latter getting the big end of the third string. Benjamin had a good night and rolled strings of 117, 88, 96 and a total of 301. Overseer Harson shot 'em over for 110, 90, 93, and a total of 293. For the Snow Babies Overseer Keene and Black were the most prominent in the line of best scores. The grand totals were: Pandoras, 1,286; Snow Babies, 1,246.

The Warm Tots were able to get only one point, the first string, in their battle with the Patricians. The latter combination seemed to be pretty well in line as far as scoring was concerned. Archie King did the best work for the Tots. The totals were: Patricians, 1,208; Warm Tots, 1,165.

March 6 Matches

The winners of the matches on the evening of Thursday, March 6, had three points to their credit, while the losers took the remainiing point. The Patricians lost the second string to the Snow Babies. Don Rhoades showed the Patricians along the road as far as best scoring was concerned. Overseer Clarence Keene, for the Snow Babies, just hit 'em for 97, 104, 116 and a total of 317, but his team mates failed to come across and help him. The grand totals were: Patricians, 1,229; Snow Babies, 1,192.

The Jack and Jills surprised the rail birds when they came across with three points to one for the Play Tots in their realistic battle with the tall timbers. Hartley had the best single and Earley the best



Mr. and and Mrs. Armand LeBel of New York City. Armand is a brother to Emile LeBel of the Blanket Cloth Room.

three-string total for the Jack and Jills. Overseers M. Goodwin and Bouchard were once more in the lead with best scores for the Play Tots.

Three more points were chalked up to the credit of the champion Warm Tots in their clash with the Pandoras. Capt. L. E. Macomber, just for the fun of it, slammed out 113 for his third string for the champions, while Gilbride had one for 105 and a three-string total of 293. On the other hand Overseer Harson continued his steady bowling and was high man for the Pandoras. The grand totals were: Warm Tots, 1,270; Pandoras, 1,211. The latter won the second string by a lone pin.

More good bowling by Overseer Brown and "Patsy" Hodga helped the Twinkle Tots win three points in their match with the Tip Toes. Brown's 108 was high water for the Twinkle Tots. For the Tip Toes, Pierpont Jordan again flashed in his old-time form and was easily the leader of his team. He had 117 for a single and 303 for a total. he grand totals were: Twinkle Tots: 1,233; Tip Toes, 1,228.

Personal Averages

The following figures show the players who made an improvement in their averages over the previous match:

Player	Previous Avg.	New Agv.	Improvement
Benjamin	89	86.4	—
Matley	85	89.5	4.5
Clappison	74	78.8	4.8
Sayer	64	70.6	6.6
Harson	92	92.9	.9
Macomber	77	88.6	11.6
Grace	67	66.5	—
A. King	90	95.2	5.2
Gilbride	80	85.9	5.9
G. Keene	93	91.3	—
Burrill	69	71.3	2.3
McCarthy	67	68.6	1.6
Wentworth	83	83.4	.4
Brown	89	94	5.0
Hodga	99	98.2	—
Sweetsir	80	81.9	1.9
Cox	75	81.1	6.1
Rhodes	80	80.2	.2
Rivers	91	87	—
Whitehead	80	81.3	1.3
W. Smith	79	67.4	—
Bouchard	85	86.7	1.7
Hamel	77	78.8	1.8
Saulnier	67	68.8	1.8
M. Goodwin	93	91.9	—
H. Smith	80	80.6	.6
Adams	68	72.3	4.3
W. King	88	90.5	2.5
Ross	74	76.2	2.2
Jordan	96	98.9	2.9
Kearney	73	73.4	.4
Roberts	68	71.5	3.5
Whitten	77	80.6	3.6
Black	84	84.2	.2
C. Keene	101	100.8	—
Al Hill	70	69.1	—
Hyland	75	70.5	—
Hartley	81	82.4	1.4
Early	90	88.7	—
Groover	84	82.2	—

Would you believe: That Supt. Hyland is out to make a world's record—That Fred Grace of the machine shop is one of the best sports in the league and he enjoys seeing somebody else having a good time—That Paul Groover is trying to catch up with Supt. Hyland—That Al Hill of the piping department says it is a caution the way his balls mind him when he sends them down the alley and hits the candles—That Overseer Phil Sayer says the world was not made in a night and that he still has good hopes that he will prove to the satisfaction of Gen. Supt. Saulnier that he will arise some day and see him a champion at bowling—That Mr. Saulnier said strange things do happen in this world but that it would be mighty strange if all does—That Overseer Patrick Kearney is a great believer in a rabbit's foot when it comes to bowling big scores—That Pete Hamel believes in more educated balls and especially in keeping on the alleys and overlook the gutters—That Fred Grace says he is tickled blue to roll three 62's in a row even if the total is 186—That Overseer Bouchard is coming like a house on fire as a member of the Play Tots—That Supt. Macomber says it is nothing for him to roll 113 in a pinch and when the pins are needed to beat the other team—That Bill Sweetsir is of the opinion that some day he will make his chums sit up and take notice and prove that all of their words in the past games have been in vain—That the members of all eight teams were out to win no matter what the cost was and how many extra hours they put in at the alleys trying to get the knack of rolling the ball like professionals.

Girls Bowling League

	Won	Lost	Points
Sunshine	5	0	16
Penbrooks	3	2	13½
Jewels	2	3	10½
Bobkins	2	3	10
Duckie Daddles	1	4	8
Toytowners	0	1	1

High single—Miss F. Ledoux, 115.
High three strings—Miss F. Ledoux, 283.
High team total—Bobkins, 1206.
Low single—Miss R. Roberge, 41.
Low three strings—Miss R. Roberge, 164.
Low team total—Toytowners, 880.

The Sunshine quinettte in the Pepperell Girls Bowling League shone unusually brilliant throughout the enjoyable series and as a result carried off the championship with a clean slate, winning five battles with no defeats chalked up against them. Miss Elizabeth Eon, the captain, has a well-balanced team and, no doubt, will be heard from again in other matches with the candle pins before the season closes. It is possible they may arrange a game with the Lewiston Bleachery Girls for the championship of the Pepperell plants in Maine.

The Sunshine girls will keep in trim and be ready if a game can be arranged with the losing team of the Pepperell officials' league (?).

It is expected a banquet will be held in the Pepperell club room complimentary to the young ladies who participated as members of the girls' teams in the league. It will be a jolly good time, rest assured, as the Misses never attempt anything but what they carry out to the queen's taste.

The girls league, the first locally, was a great success and when it comes to merriment it could not be beat. All took hold with a determination to make it a success and the only regrets are that it is all over.

Yvette Lariviere is employed in Blanket Weaving, and is feeling as fine as she as she looks, thank you.

The Second Match

On the evening of February 14, the members of the five teams met at the Pastime alleys. The Sunshines and Duckie Daddles clashed first and it proved an easy victory for Bess Eon's stars, they getting the three strings and grand total by 76 pins. Mrs. Eon had the best single, 86, for her team and Corinne Hartley the best three-string total, 243. For the losers, Lillian Bart rolled 77 for a single and 215 for the best three string total.

The Penbrooks carried off the honors and four points in the match with the Toytowners. Anna Mack with 88 for a single and 244 for a three-string total lead for the winners, while Capt. Emma Huot did the best work for the Toytowners with a single of 75 and total of 220 for her three strings. There was a merry battle on between the

Muriel Paquin—Sweet Sixteen, never been kissed, and a faithful employee of 17-4!

Misses Roberge and Curley for the booby prize.

The Jewels captured three points in their battle with the Bobkins. The misses on both teams were not in their usual form and therefore did not show their wares as in other games. Miss O. Gauthier was high scorer with 86 for a single and a three-string total of 233.

Miss F. Ledoux with 93 for a single and a three-string total of 245 was champion of the evening.

The scores:

Sunshine

C. Hartley	83	81	79	243
H. McCormack	68	64	83	215
D. Lamson	55	64	83	202
G. Hamel	51	61	73	185
E. Eon, Capt.	70	84	86	240
	327	354	404	1085

Duckie Daddles

C. Desjardins	71	69	71	211
E. Janelle	64	62	76	202
I. Gaudette	61	73	62	196
L. Bart	70	68	77	215
L. Guertin, Capt.	67	63	55	185
	333	335	341	1009

Penbrooks

E. Ripley	79	62	73	214
A. Collum	61	75	75	211
G. Berube	70	65	83	218
L. York	65	72	62	209
A. Mack, Capt.	83	88	73	244
	358	362	366	1096

Toytown

E. Parent	64	70	50	184
A. Rouillard	63	56	57	176
R. Roberge	56	63	63	182
M. Curley	62	48	65	175
E. Huot, Capt.	72	75	73	220
	317	313	308	937

Jewels

Y. Martineau	80	84	68	232
G. Duguay	58	77	78	213
E. Bouthilette	71	78	49	198
O. Gauthier	76	86	71	233
M. R. Lachance, Capt.	73	64	52	189
	358	389	318	1065

Bobkins

E. Murphy	64	55	74	193
A. Pelletier	71	74	79	224
B. Bibeau	53	58	65	176
B. Ledoux	64	71	59	194
F. Ledoux, Capt.	78	93	74	245
	330	351	351	1032

Third in Series

Three points were chalked up to the credit of the Bobkins in their clash with the Toytowners on the night of February 21. Miss Bibeau's good bowling and her string of 62 spoiled the Bobkins from getting all four points. She also had the high string of 90 for the game, while Capt. F. Ledoux was sitting pretty with 239 for best three-string total. This match demonstarted that the Toytowners were improving. Miss Huot, the captain of the Toytowners stated that with a few more matches for her team and just one more league series her girls would come pretty near coming out on top for the pennant.

The Jewels won by four pins in their match with the Duckie Daddles. It was one of the closest and most exciting games of the series, the Jewels taking three points and the Duckie Daddle one. Miss Gauthier of the Jewels had 81 for a single, while her three-string total of 228 also looked good. Miss C. Desjardins, of the Duckie Daddles, however, had the best single, 81, for this game.

Three points were added to the total of the Sunshine quintette in their battle with the Penbrook lassies, by winning two strings and the grand three-string total. Miss Harriet McCormack was given a big hand when she rolled 94 for her third string and with her three-string total of 234 carried off the honors on her team. Capt. Anna Mack featured for the Penbrooks with 242 for her three-string total, the best in this match.

The scores:

February 21.

Sunshine

C. Hartley	67	78	88	233
G. Hamel	63	74	73	210
H. McCormack	60	80	94	234
D. Lamson	62	66	65	193
E. Eon, Capt.	77	71	69	217
	329	369	389	1087

Penbrooks

A. Mack	79	73	90	242
E. Ripley	72	73	86	231
L. York	55	66	57	178
A. Collum	65	63	63	191
G. Berube	70	64	75	209
	341	339	371	1051

Duckie Daddles

C. Desjardins	60	72	88	220
C. Janelle	55	68	76	199
L. Bart	72	78	79	229
L. Guertin	54	72	50	176
I. Gaudette Capt.	67	69	66	202
	308	359	359	1026

Jewels

E. Bouthilette	56	71	57	184
O. Gauthier	75	72	81	228
J. Duguay	67	69	76	222
Y. Martineau	70	71	56	197
M. P. Lachance	79	54	66	199
	347	337	361	1030

Bobkins

B. Bibeau	74	90	62	216
B. Ledoux	71	78	76	225
A. Pelletier	67	70	71	208
E. Murphy	80	76	69	225
F. Ledoux, Capt.	85	78	76	239
	377	392	354	1113

Toytown

A. Rouillard	61	83	59	203
M, Curley	64	66	69	199
R. Roberge	71	63	71	205
J. Burbe	57	72	64	193
C. Hout	67	73	93	233
	320	357	356	1033

Fourth in Series

Once more the lassies met at the alleys on the night of February 28, and all entered the fourth matches of the series full of enthusiasm and determination to win. Incidentally there was plenty doing in the fun-making line and advice was freely given on how to roll the balls and hit the pins. The Sunshine girls again proved that they are a sweet bowling five when they captured all four points in their match with the Toytowners. Miss C. Hartley and Captain Bess Eon featured for the Sunshiners, the former rolling 90 for a single and Capt. Eon turning in 247 for a total. Captain Emma Huot was the only member of the Toytowners to reach 200 for a total. There was a pretty battle between Miss Roberge and Miss Curley for the booby score, the former winning by an inch.

Two and one-half points were chalked up to the credit of the Penbrooks in their setto with the Jewels. Miss J. Burba electrified the gathering by turning in 99 for her third string. Capt. Anna Mack again, by her good work of scattering the tall timbers, rolled 253 for a three-string total, better than lots of cases in the officials league.

The Bobkins, with Capt. F. Ledoux hitting the pins for a grand 115 for a single and 283 for a grand total, got away with two strings and the total from the Duckie Daddles. Miss G. Janelle of the losing quintette rolled 107 for a single and 269 for her total, which was mighty good also.

The scores:

Sunshine

C. Hartley	75	79	90	244
H. McCormack	77	75	75	227
D. Lamson	52	87	71	211
G. Hamel	69	72	72	213
E. M. Eon, Capt.	77	83	87	247
	350	396	395	1141

Toytowns

J. Burke	53	54	51	158
A. Rouillard	60	72	62	194
R. Roberge	49	64	62	175
M. Curley	51	54	80	185
C. Hout, Capt.	61	82	57	200
	274	326	312	912

Jewels

Y. Martineau	82	64	79	225
J. Giguere	58	80	92	230
E. Bouthillette	86	83	76	245
O. Gauthier	68	77	77	222
M. R. Lachance, Capt.	62	66	87	215
	356	370	411	1137

Penbrooks

E. Ripley	75	79	72	226
A. Collum	78	76	80	234
J. Burba	60	71	99	230
L. York	69	81	63	213
A. Mack, Capt.	74	85	94	253
	356	392	408	1156

We like pictures like this. Here's a beautiful picture of Mrs. Lucille Guay when she was three years old. She is now employed in Blanket Weaving.

Duckie Daddles

C. Desjardins	75	90	83	248
G. Janelle	88	74	107	269
J. Gaudette	81	65	67	213
L. Bart	82	77	85	244
L. Guertin, Capt.	73	91	64	227
	399	397	406	1201

Bobkins

E, Murphy	71	68	93	232
A. Pelletier	84	78	69	231
B. Bibeau	68	75	78	221
B. Ledoux	83	76	80	239
F. Ledoux, Capt.	74	115	94	283
	380	412	414	1206

The Windup of Series

There was a big gahering of spectators at the alleys on the night of March 7 when the final matches were rolled. The Sunshine girls cinched the championship with a vengeance when they won all four points from the Jewels. Captain Bess Eon's girls were given three rousing cheers. Miss C. Hartley and Miss Gladys Hamel did the best work for the champions, while the Misses Gauthier and Bouthillette featured for the Jewels.

The Bobkins got two strings and the Penbrooks one string and the total in their match. This was pretty interesting all the way through. Capt. F. Ledoux once more featured for her team, the Bobkins, while Miss Ripley and Capt. Anna Mack did the best bowling and scoring for the Penbrooks.

The Duckie Daddles added to their league standing by chalking up four points in their match with the Toytowners. The Misses C. Desjardin and E. Janelle featured for the Duckies and Capt. E. Huot and E. Parent for the losers. The scores:

Sunshine

C. Hartley	77	96	82—255
H. McCormack	69	73	78—220
D. Lamson	73	72	57—202
G. Hamel	76	84	91—251
Capt. E. Eon	88	72	80—230
Totals	383	397	388 1157

Jewels

Y. Martineau	75	60	69—204
I. Duguay	69	58	61—188
E. Bouthillette	73	93	72—238
Y. Gauthier	73	90	76—239
Capt. M. R. Lachance	62	64	72—198
Totals	352	365	350 1057

Bobkins

E, Murphy	69	52	58—179
A. Pelletier	56	63	66—185
B. Bibeau	60	61	68—189
B. Ledoux	81	83	66—230
Capt. F. Ledoux	75	83	89—247
Totals	341	342	347 1030

Penbrooks

E. Ripley	78	83	64—225
A. Collum	66	62	71— 99
G. Burbe	61	54	65—180
L. York	73	73	65—211
Capt. A. Mack	78	74	70—222
Totals	356	346	335 1037

Toytowners

G. Parent	53	78	67—198
A. Rouillard	77	73	66—216
R. Roberge	65	62	62—189
M. Curley	65	58	64—187
E. Huot	73	64	80—217
Totals	333	335	339 1007

Duckie Daddles

C. Desjardins	81	93	71—245
C. Janelle	76	73	82—231
I. Gaudette	62	59	76—197
L. Bart	65	79	75—219
L. Guertin	60	45	63—168
Totals	344	349	367 1060

Team Averages Per String

Bobkins	73
Sunshine	72.8
Penbrooks	71.8
Duckie Daddles	70.4
Jewels	70.2
Toytowns	63.8

Personal Averages Per String

F. Ledoux	90
C. Hartley	81
A. Mack	79
E. Eon	77
O. Gauthier	76
E. Ripley	75
C. Desjardins	75
L. Bart	74
B. Ledoux	73
C. Janelle	73
H. McCormack	72
E. Bouthilette	72
L. York	70
A. Collum	70
E. Htou	69
A. Pelletier	68
G. Hamel	68
Y. Martineau	68
E. Murphy	67
I. Duguay	67
B. Bibeau	67
Lamson	66
I. Gaudette	66
J. Burba	65
M. Curley	64
A. Rouillard	64
L. Guertin	64
M. R. Lachance	64
R. Roberge	61
E. Parent	61

"The Next Station Is Old Orchard Beach"

(Reprinted from the Employees Magazine of the Boston and Maine Railroad.)

The cry of "This station is Old Orchard," familiar all over the world to millions who have arrived by railroad at the sandy beach in Maine, will be heard no more, for on March 1, by order of Vice President and General Manager J. W. Smith, "Old Orchard" ceases to be a station of the Boston and Maine Railroad.

In its place is "Old Orchard Beach." It is, of course, the same station. The change in name is to conform to a recent act of the Maine Legislature, authorizing the town of Old Orchard to legally change its name to Old Orchard Beach, Me.

The change in name of this station brings to the fore the disclosure that since 1827, Old Orchard Beach has been entertaining summer visitors, and for more than three-quarters of a century these visitors have been arriving by railroad. In fact up to 1923 Old Orchard had two railroads, one the famous "Dummy" that used to operate with open cars, between Old Orchard and Camp Ellis. The advent of the automobile resulted in the discontinuance of this line, September 5, 1923.

Probably no station on the Boston and Maine Railroad is better known than Old Orchard. The Colonial history of Old Orchard Beach is replete with unprecedented sacrifices and deeds of impressing heroism. The colony was founded in 1631 by Richard Bonython of Bonython Manor, Cornwall, England. He established his settlement on the banks of the beautiful Saco River, which includes territory now known as Old Orchard Beach.

The early settlers were of a rugged and courageous type. For the joy of adventure and larger freedom, they courted with death and faced dangers from the wild beasts of the forest and the cruel tomahawk of the Indian. In one of the Indian attacks the settlement was destroyed, many killed and others taken prisoners. In 1733 the descendants of the first pioneers returned to their old home. On the site of the present town hall, they built their homestead of logs cut from the nearby forests.

Old Orchard Beach has an unbroken history of more than 200 years. In 1827 Old Orchard Beach entertained its first summer visitors. Today Old Orchard Beach is the most famous resort on the coast of the Atlantic. The first house opened to summer visitors was that of Rev. John Fairfield. His home was located on the present site of the Old Orchard House. In 1837 E. C. Staples received guests at his home which still stands and is known as the Staples Inn.

In 1883 Old Orchard Beach was a part of the city of Saco. The people living in that territory known as Old Orchard Beach, petitioned the Maine Legislature for an act of incorporation. This was granted and the town started on its corporate existence.

Old Orchard Beach is now world famed. It is deservedly known as the finest beach in the world. It is more than eight miles in length. At low tide there are 800 feet of clear white sand. Bathing is excellent. There are all kinds of amusements. Modern shops cater to the needs of the vacationist and churches of several religious denominations cater to religious preferences.

Ocean Park, a part of Old Orchard Beach, within easy access, is under the care of the Baptists of New England. The Old Orchard Beach camp meeting grounds are but a short distance from the beach. An excellent golf course of nine holes, soon to be enlarg-

"Smilin' thru." These girls are Olivert Gauthier and Annette Gendron. They work in 15-2.

ed to eighteen holes, is but a short distance away. Tennis courts are located in different parts of the town. The wide beach is noted as an aviation center, having been used by the majority of the famous trans-Atlantic flyers as a starting point.

Enthusiasm

Enthusiasm is putting your heart and soul into your work.

Enthusiasm is mental intoxication. Interest and conviction are the drinks mixed to produce it.

Enthusiasm is believing in yourself, your proposition and that the other fellow should believe as you believe.

Enthusiasm is faith. You can never enthuse a prospect sufficiently to land his order until you first believe you can.

Enthusiasm is believing your proposition is the best in the world and in telling whomsoever you come in contact with of your belief.

Enthusiasm is the result of higher processes than mental.

Enthusiasm is not a rational process—it's intuitive.

Enthusiasm is always active—never passive. It is always optimistic.

Enthusiasm never runs to ruts. It is as individual as personality.

An Irishman was out gunning for ducks with a friend, who noticed that Mike aimed his gun several times but didn't shoot.

At last his friend said: "Mike why didn't you shoot that time? The entire flock was right in front of you."

"I know it," said Mike, "but ivery toime I aimed at a duck another duck came right between us."

Mrs. Ritz—"Nora, was the butcher boy impudent again when you telephoned your order this morning?"

Nora—"Sure, but I fixed him this time. I sez, 'Who the hell do youse think yer talkin' to? This is Mrs. Ritz talkin'."

The Thinker

Back of the beating hammer
By which the steel is wrought,
Back of the workshop's clamor
The seeker may find the Thought;
The thought that is ever the Master
Of iron and steam and steel,
That rises above disaster
And tramples it under the heel.

The drudge may fret and tinker
Or labor with lusty blows,
But back of him stands the Thinker,
The clear-eyed man who knows;
For into each plow or sabre,
Each piece and part and whole,
Must go the brains of labor,
Which gives the work a soul.

Back of the motor's humming,
Back of the bells that sing,
Back of the hammer's drumming,
Back of the cranes that swing,
There is the Eye that scans them,
Watching thru stress and strain,
There is the Mind that plans them—
Back of the brawn, the Brain.

Might of the roaring boiler,
Force of the engine's thrust,
Strength of the sweating toiler,
Greatly in these we trust,
But back of them stands the schemer,
The Thinker who drives things thru,
Back of the job—The Dreamer
Who's making the dream come true.

—Author Unknown.

Soap Before Soup

"Cleanliness is next to godliness," says the old proverb. No doubt there are unwashed saints and well-scrubbed sinners, but as a general rule the expression holds true. Cleanliness is an important aid to self respect, as well as to health and comfort.

During the war Germany suffered from a shortage of fats, and soap became a luxury to be used sparingly. Those who served in the army of occupation found that a cake of soap was a welcome gift to civilians. It ranked with a chocolate bar. It is hard for us to imagine one of the cheapest and most necessary of commodities being placed in the luxury class.

Man who work in factories where lead and other poisonous chemicals are handled know the importance of a thorough wash-up before eating and before going home. Not all of us are exposed to poisons but the hands pick up vast numbers of disease germs. If we could keep track of the number of objects we touch during the day and the number of other hands that have touched these same objects, the record would be astonishing.

Without careful washing these germs are transferred to the mouth and into the body. Of course it isn't practicable to do as thorough a job of washing as a surgeon does before performing an operation but if you lather and rinse well and don't try to get too much mileage out of a towel you are reasonably safe. The ability of the human body to resist disease germs is truly remarkable but the powers of resistance should not be overworked.

It doesn't matter a great deal what kind of soap you use. If you like the smell of a medicated soap and don't object to the cost, it will do an efficient job of cleaning, but its advantages over ordinary soap are slight.

"Norah, why haven't you brushed down that cobweb?"

"Cobweb? Lor', mum, I thought that had somethin' to do with yer radio."

An Irishman, seeing a fish on the wharf of unusual size, looked at it for a few minutes and turning to a bystander remarked: "The man who caught that fish is a liar."

"At least, Mrs. Murphy, you cannot accuse me of being two faced."

"No, Mrs. Jones. Bedad, an' if you were, you'd leave the one you're now wearin' at home."

"And what brought you up here, Pat?" asked the judge.

"Two policemen," said Pat.

"Drunk again, I suppose."

"Yis, sor, both av thim," said Pat.

"It's all wrong about those Irish being good fighters."

"Yes?"

"Yeh; last night me and my brother Gus and two other fellows licked one."

The Judge—"Mrs. Maloney, the evidence shows that you threw a stone at Officer Waddell."

"It shows more than that yer honor," interruptetd Mrs. Maloney. "It shows that Oi hit him."

"Late again, O'Malley," roared the boss. "How do you account for this persistent tardiness?"

" 'Tis inherited, sir," answered O'Malley. "Me father was the late Michael O'Malley."

Pat—"Why are you wearing so many coats on such a hot day?"

Mike (carrying paint can)—"I'm going to paint me fence, and it says on this can, 'To obtain best results, put on at least three coats.' "

Playing over an Irish links, a coleric colonel lost his ball and accused his caddie of havinig stolen it. When a moment later, it was found, the golfer began an apology. "Arrah, nivir mind at all," said the boy, "you thought Oi was a thafe, and Oi thought you was a gentleman, an' begorra, we both made a mistake."

Pat Murphy was taking his first flight in an airplane. The pilot was taking him over New York City. When they were up about 3,000 feet the plane suddenly went into a nose-dive. 'Ha, ha," laughed the pilot, shouting to Pat. "I'll bet 50 per cent of the people down there thought we were falling."

"Sure," admitted Pat, "and I'll bet 50 per cent of the people up here thought so, too."

An Irishman and a Scotsman decided that each would ask a question, and that the one who asked a question he could not answer himself should pay for drinks.

The Irishman had his turn first and asked:

"Why is it that a rabbit's hole has no earth on the surface of the ground, the earth being just as smooth around the entrance to the hole as the rest of the ground?"

"Ah," said the Scot, "I have you now. This is your question. Answer it."

"Sure, the reason is because the rabbit starts to dig the hole from the other end."

"Yes," said the Scot, "but how does he get to the other end?"

"That's your question," observed the Irishman.

How the Advertising Department is Pushing Pepperell Sales

The following articles are reprinted from the Pepperell News Sheet, a magazine particularly written for the trade, and show how hard the advertising and sales departments of the company are working to put our Pepperell products on every store counter in the United States. These particular items are gleaned from the pages of the March issue.

Exquisite New Gift Boxes Appeal to Women

Novelty Cabinets Ideal Containers for Bed Linens

The woman of today especially one most likely to receive a gift of colored bed linens, does not want to be presented with goods that have been handled by any one who may have come into the store. She has learned that the goods of today must be exactly as advertised and that it is rare indeed that a modern store sells anything that is not strictly up to standard and a high standard at that.

Untouched—Clean—Lovely!

Packaged bed linens are in demand from purchasers who want things put up neatly and in a clean, crisp fashion. That being so, it is obvious that such a put-up is vitally essential in a gift article. The Lady Pepperell Gift Box is an evident assurance of these qualities—and it likewise can be used a long time for other purposes that naturally suggest themselves, as a container for many articles found in the boudoir.

An Exclusive Design

The new Lady Pepperell Gift Box is like its exquisite contents . . . attractive, irresistible, practical and useful. This box was designed for the Pepperell Manufacturing Company by a famous artist. The paper that covers it is of a special individual color and will be found only on Lady Pepperell Gift Boxes. It cannot be duplicated and is absolutely distinctive. The color of paper on the box indicates the color of sheets within. Another exclusive Pepperell feature! In brief, these Gift Boxes are adroitly fashioned and beautifully colored . . . they harmonize with their crisp, appealing contents. This up-to-the-minute package provides a new way to merchandise Lady Pepperell colored bed linens more profitably, as the contents are kept in a better condition, the package is easier to handle and your store can increase the unit of sales.

How To Sell Gifts.

The sure way to sell a Gift item is to see that it is in an attractive box . . . The stunning new packages in which the Lady Pepperell sheets are offered fit perfectly into the desire to feature them for gifts.

Colored Sheets in Dainty Boxes, Sensible, Practical Gifts

Appropriate and Appealing Choice Is Presented in Boxed Sheets of Lady Pepperells.

There is hardly a woman in this broad land that would not be made happy by the presentation of a dainty, exclusive and colorful box containing an assortment of Lady Pepperell Sheets and Pillow Cases.

Combine Beauty with Utility.

There is never a time when a housewife's linen closet contains too many new sheets and pillow cases . . . and when Lady Pepperell comes to them in solid colors and white with colored hems in any one of the seven lovely Pastel shades they present a combination of beauty and utility that makes them outstanding as a gift.

Try It Just Once.

It is practical as well as thoughtful to stress the importance of choosing Lady Pepperell Sheets in colored, dainty and attractive boxes.

Lady Pepperell Feature.

Careful weaving, even and firm . . . high grade cotton only used to make the threads . . . 4 more threads to every inch of fabric than to other sheets advertised at the same price, making 430 more threads in sheets of 108 inches in length. Sheets are bleached a snowy white through a quantity of surface filtered water with the minimum of chemicals, giving a smooth fuzzless surface like a linen finish, that will not wash out.

To Complete Sale.

Your customers expect that your sales representatives shall give them information on the subject of merchandise. Knowledge of style, color, size and durability are also necessary to complete an immediate sale. Be sure that your sales force has this and much other useful information. We can furnish it in abundance, in regard to the Pepperell line.

What Features Spot Selling?

Marshall Field & Company, who surely ought to know, state that color represents about 90% of the spot selling today. Feature Pepperell and Lady Pepperell colored sheets and white sheets with colored hems and see your spot sales take an upward curve.

Main Floor Aisle Tables Help Sell Domestics

Display Lady Pepperells—aisle tables are the greatest silent sales force imaginable. If we could just get everything out where people could see and handle, sales would be considerably larger, for it is true that no matter how good an article may be, if it is not shown, there is no sale made. The day it goes on the tables it just naturally starts right in to move. Lady Pepperells in colors make the strongest display.

Why the Postcard?

It looks as though about everything has been told in this issue of the Pepperell News Sheet concerning the Mother's Day Gift Boxes. But there are other things to know—lots of them. That is why a postcard has been slipped into the envelope with this issue. To find out the other interesting things about the Mother's Day Gift Boxes just mail it. Then you will get greater proof why this innovation in sheet selling is so profitable to you.

Have You Double End Pillow Cases?

That is the latest thought for single beds. Pepperell and Lady Pepperell colored bordered pillow cases may be had open at both ends with colored hems at each end. they balance the color effect perfectly on each side. They come in Gift Boxes with sheets, separately or in Gift Boxes by themselves.

Sell an Idea.

To quote from a good authority, "You have to sell the need for any article before the sale is made over the counter." Sell your customers an idea and the actual merchandise is half sold. Pepperell and Lady Pepperell items are so packed and wrapped that they help to put ideas over very quickly.

Plan Now for Spring Business.

It's none too early to lay your plans for the business that spring will surely bring. Your customers look to you for correct ideals. Home building is already under way, Lady Pepperell sheets and pillow cases are going to be bought in large numbers to furnish many homes and replenish existing linen closets.

Don't Be Lazy.

The storekeeper who is winning out today keeps a record of just how many items are sold in his different departments. He knows color, style and prices and knows where his investment should be for rapid turnover and satisfactory profits. A goodly selection of Pepperell's complete line of bedroom accessories should be on such a list.

1930 GOLD STAR CONTEST

1930	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Biddeford	4.6	1.0										
Lewiston	3.3	5.0										
Fall River	9.2	3.0										

Biddeford chalks up the Gold Star for February with Fall River coming in second place. There ought to be a real contest this year after all the plants hit their stride.

Our Own Accidents

There were three lost time accidents at Biddeford. One was a fall in the yard due to slippery conditions.

It is true that weather conditions have been bad, but surely if everyone is on the job reporting these conditions and trying to anticipate where people might slip so that the spot can be properly sanded, this type of accident can largely be eliminated. Use a little imagination in this safety work. Don't assume that just because you didn't fall while crossing a slippery place that no one else will. Remember that the other fellow may not be as agile or as careful as you are.

While moving machinery, a roller slipped and a man injured his knee. Moving heavy machines is tough work and a gang of men to do it safely must work well together and look out for each other. Always be trying to keep the other fellow from getting hurt. Don't let him expose himself unnecessarily.

A man dropped a saw gauge on his foot. We don't know just why and probably he doesn't. He didn't intend to hurt himself, we do know that, but he wasn't quite careful enough.

At Lewiston, three persons lost time, due to injury. One man slipped on a wet floor and injured his elbow. This is a very common accident and as the floors in a bleachery are always likely to be wet, it pays to be extra careful at all times.

Another man in stooping over pulled a tendon in his leg. Just how to prevent an injury of this sort is hard to say for we are all liable to get kinks at all times. Keeping ourselves in good condition physically at all times will help a lot.

A piper digging a plug out of a pipe caused an injury to a man's eye. When working on a job like this be very sure that no matter how the plug may fly it can't hurt anybody. The consequences of an act like this might be very serious.

At Fall River a woman cut her finger on a gear and was laid up due to an infection.

This is the time of year when a person's resistance is likely to be very low and extra care must be taken of all cuts and bruises. Be sure to have them all attended to promptly.

Safety Sewing Table

How many were able to make out the picture shown on last month's safety page? Did all the Sheet room employees recognize the scene even though it was upside down Do you read the Safety Page?

The Right Idea

The youngster who has been taught to pick up his toys has learned the first lesson in safety. When he starts working for a living he won't leave objects lying around where other people must step.

Any object in a person's path may cause a fall. People have skidded on lead pencils and tripped over things that seemed too small to be dangerous. Of course, the victim wasn't watching his step, but is anybody on the alert all the time? In the dark or in places that are known to be dangerous we are on our guard, but ordinarily we have a right to a feeling of security. That comfortable feeling can come

only when everyone does his part in removing the little hazards.

The board with projecting nails is in the same class as the rattlesnake. The rattler, however, will give a warning before he strikes. When a nail punctures a foot, it means lost time while that foot is healing.

When you see a hazard which you can correct, the only right thing to do is to correct it at once. If you can't handle it alone or if it involves something beyond your authority, report it at once.

When you see a fellow who puts tools and materials where they belong and picks up things that others have dropped, you may be sure he has had the right training, either at home or in the shop.

Keeping the place orderly gets to be a habit and a new man will hesitate to litter up the aisles when other men are trying to keep them clean. What the men do will have more influence on him than what the foreman says.

Heart Disease—Real and Imaginary

By C. O. Sappington, M. D.

Director, Industrial Health Division, National Safety Council

Heart disease leads as a cause of death among middle-aged people. Frequently we read in the newspapers of some person apparently in the best of health dying suddenly from that mysterious ailment "heart disease." Most of the cases of chronic heart disorder go unrecognized for years. The yearly health examination is the best way to detect such a condition.

The person with a defective heart is not necessarily doomed to an early grave. Many a person with a bad heart has lived a long and useful life by following the advice of his physician and adjusting his living habits to his physical condition.

Many people suffer needless anxiety because of symptoms sometimes classified by the term "nervous heart." Some of these conditions have nothing to do with the heart and practically all of them can be cleared up by proper treatment.

Some cases are the result of excessive use of tobacco, alcohol, coffee or tea. Relief invariably follows when the cause is removed.

Many people consult physicians because of suspected heart trouble. They feel pulsations in the neck or abdomen, or they hear heart beats in the ears. They have pains in the region where they think the heart is located. Usually the trouble is aggravated by worry. Sometimes an examination will reveal a heart disorder, but the heart itself is seldom the cause of the unpleasant symptoms.

The physician can render an important service in such cases. If there is a serious organic condition he can prescribe medical treatment and personal hygiene. If the patient is sound physically and the trouble is of a minor nature he can help by calming unnecessary fears and worries.

A new clerk dictating a few days ago, was in doubt as to the use of a certain phrase, so he said to the stenographer: "Do you retire a loan?"

The wistful-eyed one interrupted rather sleepily: "No, I sleep with mama."

Man at the gate to little boy—Is your mother home?

Little boy—Say, you don't suppose I'm mowing this lawn because the grass is long, do you?

"Come at once. Our baby swallowed a dime," an excited Scotchman telephoned a doctor.

"How old is it?" asked the doctor.

"1894," answered the Scot promptly.

Jim—Can you imagine anyone going to bed with their shoes on?

Polsgrove—Who does that?

Jim—My horse.

Frst Steno.: "George's mustache makes me laugh."

Second Steno.: "Tickled me, too."

In the Insane Asylum

"Is that clock right? asked a visitor.

"No, of course not," replied a patient, "if it was it wouldn't be here?"

PEPPERELL SHEET

LEWISTON DIVISION

The Lewiston Division of the Pepperell Sheet is published in connection with the Biddeford Division.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
HARRY J. VAUGHN
ASSISTANT
HAROLD E. LONERGAN
CARTOONISTS
CARL PROCTOR

OFFICE ITEMS

B. Edward Meservey attended the Bleachery bowling matches one evening recently. He saw several bowlers in action whom he would like to meet on the polished lanes.

Lester Davis is planning a trip into the Provinces with his Church Bowling team They have been toppling the pine at a merry clip and Lester believes they would provide a good attraction for the fans across the line.

Kay Jackson presided in the box office at a recent amateur theatrical production While Kay's previous theatrical ventures have been behind the footlights it is said that she doled out the pasteboards in a very professional manner.

Odri Dube was a busy man on election day. He gained much valuable experience which will come in handy another year.

Joe Michaud has been rehearsing faithfully for a performance which the New Auburn Dramatic Club will stage in the near future.

Margaret Moore has a sister in Hollywood who keeps her posted on the latest screen gossip.

Sam Kingston delightfully rendered several Irish airs at the St. Patrick's entertainment given at Norridgewock.

Now that the basketball season is practically over, Syl Brogan can give his attention to baseball, of which game he is also an ardent lover.

Tom Conley attended one of the recent boxing shows in City Hall and it looks like he might now become a regular attendant.

Bernadette Dechene is a first nighter at the local talkie houses. She never misses a feature picture.

Dan Ouelette has returned from a short jaunt to Pejepscot where he took part in a winter sports tourney.

Edith Thompson attended the International Musicale and was delighted with the entertainment furnished by the cosmopolitan gathering.

Grace Hall will be glad when the roads are in shape for motoring again. Trolley cars are always so crowded.

Regina Routhier met a lot of nice young men on her trip to Canada. Too bad it's so far away, Regina.

AROUND THE YARD

Fred Chandler will try for a place on the Bleachery baseball team this spring. Since Fred broke into volley ball a couple of seasons ago he has gone athletic entirely.

Teddy Bonneau is thinking of writing a book dealing with night life in our busy metropolis. It is said that he has several anecdotes which would go over big.

Tim Driscoll has been polishing up the old soup bone and plans to make some of the youngsters sit up and take notice this spring. Go to it, Tim.

Lou Driscoll, our talented vocalist and all-around good fellow, will warble a few selections at the Bleachery bowling banquet. This feature alone will be worth the price of admission.

Pete Sullivan has looked the boxers all over this winter and claims that our local boxers have it on those from Biddeford.

Alphee Caron motored to Portland recently on business. Al is a frequent visitor in the Seaport town where he has many friends.

Walter Soucy will show them something special on Easter Sunday. Leave it to Walter to lead the style parade.

Henry Vallancourt has slumped considerably in his bowling this season. What's the matter, Henry, something else on your mind?

OUR SUPERINTENDENT,
EDWIN W. ADAMS
This drawing is the fourth in the series by Henry Roy

PAPERING ROOM PATTER

Wonder who Al Baker is trying to vamp? Have you seen the new rig?

Medora Toutain says she's done with men forever. It's a long way to the Colored Room, Medora.

Lydia Guilmet has a permanent smile that doesn't seem to wear off. Look out, Lydia, he looks like a much married man.

Angie Lee says if they have got a five-day week in Russia, she wishes they would have a ten-unit dozen in the Bleachery. It takes too long to count twelve.

Al Baker doesn't approve of loud speakers, either Radio or human— That's why we are writing our comments.

Joe Gastonguay used to be a Gentleman but lately he uses slang and admires brunettes.

Tom Crossley is in the clouds these days —Who is the lucky girl, Tom?

Tessie Allen has quite a smile lately. Can't you tell us the reason, Tess?

We wonder what kind of a diet Ida Jacques is trying now? She's getting fatter every day.

Haven't a word to say about Milly Stone. She is a very sedate married woman these days.

Wonder if there's anyone in the car barn to explain Imelda Daignault's sunny smile?

Alcide Bedard says "It won't be lo ng now," before we drive the Reo.

Dominic Beaudry believes in the saying "An apple a day, etc." If one keeps the doctor away, what will two do, Dom?

Wish Donald would get another girl as a certain young lady is getting too fat for even a Scotchman's idea of a small armful.

We saw Elina Pelletier with a roll of bandage for one little toe. Thought she was going to put her arm in a sling.

Mr. Holland says he needs a power truck —the way the girls are yelling for work.

Elizabeth Trask says she's glad the new floors are smooth as she has every intention of bringing in her 1928 Christmas present as a means of locomotion.

HEMS AND HAWS FROM THE SHEET FACTORY

Rita Guay is getting to be a "bon vivant" lately. She never misses anything going on in the town. Isn't that right, Rita? By the way, where's your next move?

Carmen Deschene is a regular little coquette. She came in one day last week with her hair done up Mary Pickford style.

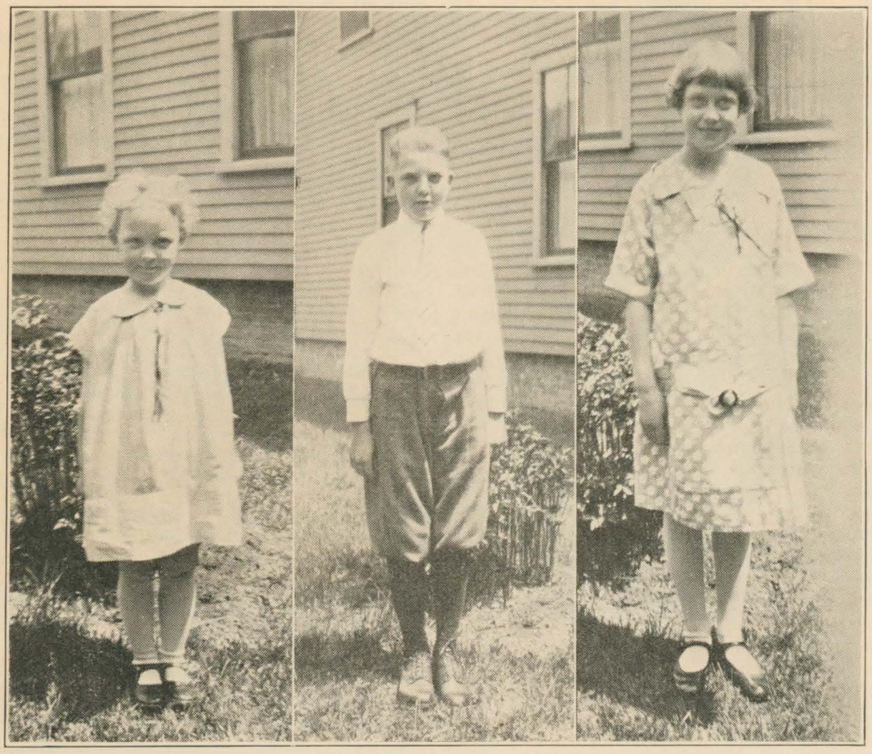
Mary Donkus says that after she has tried out about 25 more machines she'll be able to decide which one she'll keep.

Eva Armstrong reminds one of springtime. Her voice is like the tweet tweet of the little birdies up in the tree tops.

How do you like Grace Croteau's sun tan? She got it at Sabattus while snowshoeing on the Lake.

Alice Bosse, did you, or did you not,

REGINA ROUTHIER
Regina hails from New Auburn and is employed in our office where she tickles a typewriter.



BLANCHE, JAMES, AND ANNABELLE.
Children of Mr. and Mrs. James Powers. Mr. Powers is employed in the Yard Dept

taste of that nerve tonic over at Juliette's? (Why not?)

Belle and Nellie are regular girls. They never miss a dance at Sabattus, the little jazzhounds. Did you think Belle went on a petting party because she had a bad cold the morning after?

COLORED FOLDING ROOM

Johnny Nolin attended a recent whist party at Holy Family Church and walked away with the grand prize. Johnny is a wizard with the pasteboards.

Roland Lacombe has organized a vocal quartette and rehearsals are held each evening in Breton's barber shop. The boys furnish a lot of harmony for the residents of that section.

Harry Walker will leave soon for Lake Cobbossee where he will get things in order for the spring opening of Camp Crowley.

Esther Crowley has been abstaining from candy during Lent. If she derives any benefits from the experiment she will continue it indefinitely.

John McKenna isn't saying anything for publication these days, but one gathers from his actions that he could a tale unfold if he so desired.

Jim O'Kane spent a recent week-end at his son's farm on the Garfield road, but the lure of the white lights was too much for him and he was glad to get back on the Main Stem.

Agnes Burke is planning a vist to Bermuda for this summer. Bermuda is about the only large resort that Agnes has not visited and she wants to make her record 100 per cent.

Mary Bonneau has been offered a position as instructress at the Pulsifer Street playgrounds in New Auburn. Mary has several influential friends in New Auburn who are always looking out for her welfare.

The meeting of the Sewing Circle was held at the home of Mary Bonneau and was in the form of a St. Patrick's Party. Favors were shamrocks and tiny shillelahs. A musical program was given by the members after which a good old-fashioned corned beef dinner was enjoyed. The musical program consisted of vocal solos and was as follows:

The Wearing of the Green, Grace Cote
Come Back to Erin, Mary Bonneau
All Praise to St. Patrick, Elizabeth Driscoll
The Irish Cry, Esther Crowley
Kathleen Mavourneen, Agnes Burke

BOX SHOP SHAVINGS

Tim O'Leary and family motored to Perkins Ridge on Washington's Birthday. While there he assisted in the dedication of the new Town Hall.

Anthony Cormier, who lives at the other end of town, says it is just a nice little walk from work.

Johnny Coughlin gave several readings at the West Auburn Literary Club recently. His work, as usual, was of a very high class and gained for him thunderous applause.

Miller Tripp is anxiously awaiting the opening of the baseball season. Miller says it is a treat to see real baseball played. They don't have it where he came from.

Babe Renaud helped to elect several of the winning candidates on election day. His untiring efforts were productive of a well-deserved victory.

The Carter boys, Pelletier, Charest, Michaud and some of the others are interested in forming a baseball team to represent this department. Just as soon as the ground is in suitable shape they will get out for practice.

Vic Bonenfant will be a candidate for the shortstop berth on the Box Shop Baseball Team. His work in grammar school baseball is still recalled by some of the not to young fans.

NAPPING ROOM NOTES

Aime Turcotte was the principal speaker at the Cercle Canadien's celebration of St. Patrick's Day. He recounted many of the adventures of the beloved saint, who, he insisted, was French.

Bill Leger, who lives in the most elevated section of the city, is enthusiastic about the view of the surrounding country which can be had from his veranda. He invites any of his friends to visit him and drink in the beauties of nature.

Ernest Bissonette has been absent from the bowling game this winter. He says he is saving his strength and speed for the baseball season.

Oscar Wessenger has returned from North New Portland where he came to terms with the baseball moguls of that town. He will pilot their diamond squad to a championship this summer unless he has slipped a lot.

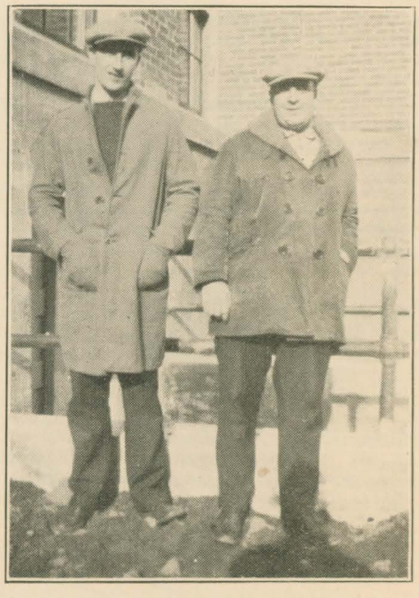
Louis Bosse has made several trips to Sabattis lately. He is anxious to get his camp opened for this season.

Emile Morin cleaned up on the Sharkey-Scott bout which was staged at Miami. He had several kopeks on the winner.

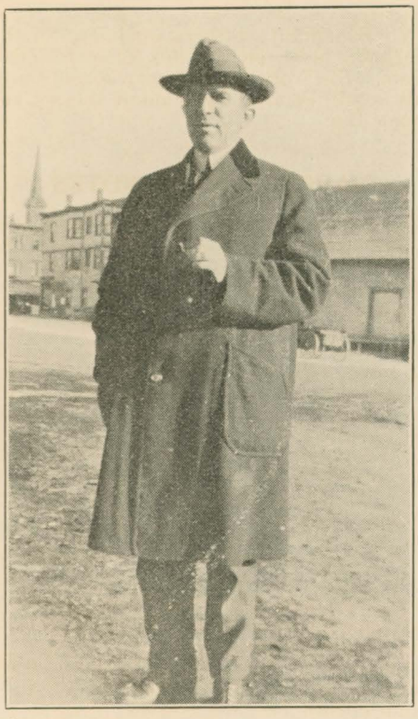
Anselm Ouellette has been polishing up the Hudson in preparation for a trip to Canada which he is planning for the Easter holidays.

STOREHOUSE TRUCK

Jack Paradis will try to organize a baseball team among the members of the local fire department this spring. The department has several former diamond stars in its ranks, such as Fred Chandler, Jack Cronin, Bill Banks, Ed. Dailey and Pete



TWO POPULAR BOYS
Tim O'Leary and Anthony Cormier, Box Shop employees, are known all over the plant. Their never-failing good nature is the cause of this popularity.



FRED LANGLEY

In connection with the above snapshot we print two contradicting proverbs (a la Ripley). They are: "Youth must be served" and "Age before beauty." Several years ago Fred Langley was employed in our office and was a member of the Bleachery Bowling team. This was about the time that Joe Cronin was seeing New Auburn in a baby stroller. Now Fred is one of the stars of the Maine Central bowling team, while Joe is the hustling captain of the Bleachery pin pickers. In a recent series between the two teams the Bleachery bowlers took over the Railroaders rather handily, but Langley succeeded in winning from Captain Joe on each occasion. Fred is very proud of his feat and claims that Joe has a lot to learn about bowling and one thing in particular, and that is that every bowling alley has a foul line.

Smith, and if the boys can be coaxed out for practice, a good team should result.

Emile Dutil spent St. Patrick's Day at Kennebunkport, where he turned in a neat 84 on the golf course.

Al. Lebrun is a great lover of chocolate bars. He prefers the Milky Way.

Pat Hamilton is glad that spring is here. He will now be able to shed some of his winter apparel such as overshoes, woolen socks, sweaters and flannel shirts.

Henry Beaudoin has returned from a visit with relatives in Trois Pistoles, P. Q.

Gideon Beaulieu has the bicycle in good condition and as soon as the roads dry up a little we may expect to see him pedaling to work.

Charlie Simard has been studying the seed catalogues lately. He plans on having a garden which will make them sit up and take notice. He will specialize in Irish potatoes.

Dan Cronin gave up smoking for a short while when Lent started, but the lure of the weed was too much for him and he is again enjoying the fragrant aroma of Lady Nicotine.

WHITE FOLDING ROOM

Tom Meehan finds that there is a wealth of baseball material among the younger members of the local Order of Eagles and is trying to get the boys to organize a team to give battle to some of the fast outfits in the State.

Toby Joyce is finding his spare time pretty well taken up between bowling and the talkies. He enjoys one as well as he does the other.

Gilberte Martin plans to be a weekly attendant at the theatrical performances at Lakewood the coming summer. She hasn't been able to enjoy the spoken drama for some time and will endeavor to make up for lost time.

Jennie Martin was the featured soloist at a St. Patrick's Day program which was given at Lithuanian Hall. Her rich contralto voice was greatly enjoyed by the large audience.

Paul Lavigne announces that his star mitt man, Rocky Gravel, is giving up the glove game to enter the bonds of wedlock. Thus the ring loses another colorful performer.

Eva Marchand will soon start on her summer motoring schedule. She has several trips planned which should prove delightful affairs for herself and her friends.

Marty Norton is a regular attendant at the City Hall boxing shows where he always gets his money's worth of jabs, hooks and uppercuts.

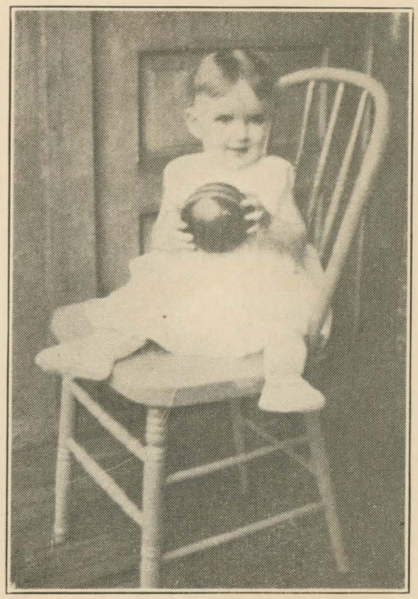
Bill Carrol is glad the warmer weather is almost here. He is anxious to get out on his favorite seat in the City Park and enjoy the beauties of nature.

Edwina Martin has returned from Peak's Island, where she aided in the dedication of a new lighthouse.

Florence Cloutier attended the recent Lewiston High-Edward Little basketball game. She was very much disappointed that the local boys were unable to make a better showing.

Dan Turcotte took his first dip of the year in the waters of Lake Sabatis last Sunday. He said the water was fine and he will go in often now.

In spite of the cold Jim Malvey has enjoyed his daily round of golf all winter



PLAY BALL

This ball tossing young lady is Rose, 18 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bourgea of Chelsea. Both are former employees of our plant. Mrs. Bourgea was formerly Eva Gaston Guay.

PACKING ROOM PICK-UPS

Henry Fahey is anxiously awaiting the opening of the baseball season. Henry is a former member of the Pilgrims, a fast local team, and he knows the game from A to Z.

Don Bryant, who is a disciple of Sam Morrell, local weather prophet claims that we are to have an extraordinarily torrid summer this year. Don usually knows what he is talking about, so govern yourselves accordingly.

Bill Wade is one of the K. of C's star cribbage players and has helped to pull that organization's teams to victory on many occasions.

Joe Cronin, former star athlete of the Metropolitans, a New Auburn Club of other years, is firm in the belief that the present-day crop of athletes cannot be compared to that of a few years back. Maybe he's right, who knows?

Bill Driscoll will spend his vacation this year at Litchfield where he will be the guest of Doc Ricker at the latter's summer home.

Osgood King motored to Bangor last week where he renewed acquaintance with several of his boyhood friends.

Frank Nugent won beaucoup d'argent on the recent high school basketball game. Frank is a shrewd bettor and usually knows how to pick 'em.

Wally Finn is a patron of Corriveau's Cafe and usually drops in for the evening cabaret show.

George Thompson is limbering up his throwing arm in preparation for a busy season on the baseball diamond. He will again lead the South Lewiston Reds into action.

John Finn occupied a ringside seat at the City Hall bouts recently. He enjoyed the show immensely and promised to come again.

Doc Ricker has returned from Litchfield where he supervised repairs on his summer estate.

THEY'RE FROM THE SHEET FACTORY
Mary Shaw and Nellie Lawrence are a couple of popular youngsters who do their stuff in the Sheet Factory.

GREY ROOM GOSSIP

Dick Joyce has a new radio set which is giving him a great deal of entertainment. He will now get the results of the big fights at home instead of at the Sun bulletin board.

Kid Renaud was a busy man during the recent political campaign. His activities in behalf of his candidate resulted in a decisive victory.

Frank Shufeldt attended the Strand Theatre last Saturday. A western picture was the feature and Frank enjoyed the clever manner in which the cowboy hero outwitted his enemies.

Charlie Sabalankas is getting his poultry sheds ready for the spring rush. His hens are working overtime and he promises to have plenty of eggs for the Easter trade.

Pete Pelletier was the winner of a recent pool tournament at the St. Dominique Club. Pete is always in condition for a tilt on the green table, but finds opponents rather scarce.

Fred Barbour enjoyed the Sharkey-Scott fistic combat from a reserved seat at the Park Street arena. Fred was very much disappointed that the Briton was not able to make a better showing.

Francis King has been practicing at the Auburn Rifle Range for the annual shoot of the William Tell Club.

Hurry

Careless hurry may mean endless worry.

Don't rush—it is better to kill time than people.

So slow and save woe.

If you think Safety interferes with speed —consult your foreman.

It is better to lose a minute in avoiding a possible accident than a month in nursing an injury.

Life is worth more than speed.

When hurry interferes with Safety cut out the hurry.

When you make a safety rule, keep it.

BOWLING

Our bowlers are still holding forth on the L and A alleys each Monday night and it is well worth one's while to drop in and see the classy pin picking which is being done by the boys. The games of February 3 found the hard hitting Nests taking three points from the Bushes. Lester Davis, by consistent bowling, gained high honors with 307. The Birds whitewashed the Eggs by a margin of 133 pins. None of the bowlers, were able to hit the 300 mark. Lil' Artie Cloutier, with 112 and 284, was high shot. The Feathers tickled the Wings for a 3 to 1 victory in which Tim Driscoll with 101 and 284 was high.

The scores:

Bushes (1)

Vallancourt	93	89	91	273
Turcotte	71	70	74	215
Breen	84	86	76	246
St. Pierre	99	96	92	287
Paradis	102	84	87	273
Totals	449	425	429	1294

Nests (3)

Leger	88	100	92	280
Davis	102	101	104	307
Eagan	75	78	83	236
McCarthy	91	103	87	281
Joyce	90	95	104	289
Totals	446	477	470	1393

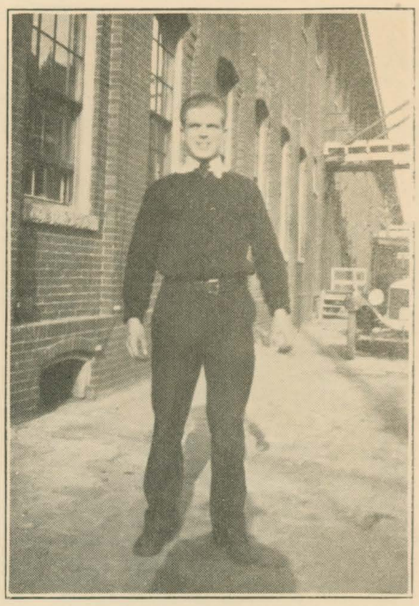
Birds (4)

Langelier	72	82	99	253
E. Laplante	83	94	96	273
Clark	85	92	92	269
Cloutier	85	87	112	284
Pelletier	83	92	98	273
Totals	408	442	497	1352

Eggs (0)

Baker	68	71	73	212
H. LaPlante	91	86	80	257
Dumais	72	82	92	246
Damon	80	71	79	230
Renaud	97	90	87	274
Totals	408	400	411	1219

THERESE MAILHOT
Therese is the eight months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mailhot. Mrs. Mailhot is employed in the Sample Room and before her marriage was Agnes Morin.



HERE HE IS
Ready to take on the world in a match of any kind. This is husky Dan Ouellette of the office, who will be a big help to his mother when he grows up.

Wings (1)

Conley	88	80	95	263
Gahaghan	68	67	75	210
Lonergan	70	80	79	229
Hennessey	85	96	83	264
Cronin	92	81	96	269
Totals	403	404	428	1235

Feathers (3)

Harrison	82	88	68	238
Sullivan	80	90	93	263
Leahy	94	80	79	253
L. Driscoll	72	97	89	258
T. Driscoll	101	99	84	284
Totals	429	454	413	1296

Scores of the February 10 matches were not available. Low scores were the rule. The Birds took 3 points from the Bushes, with Henry Vallancourt hitting 111 and 271 for high. The Feathers grabbed 4 points from the lowly Eggs in a match in which Lou Driscoll topped the field with 110 and 316. Tim Driscoll with 110 and 301 was close behind. The Wings took 3 from the Nests with John "Shark" Gahagan's 110 and Toby Joyce's 282 being high.

On February 17 two matches were bowled, the Wings taking 3 points from the Bushes, while the Feathers were doing likewise to the Birds. In the first named match Arthur St. Pierre with 106 and 276 was high, while Pete Sullivan's 127 and Lou Driscoll's 290 carried off the honors in the other match. The scheduled match between the Eggs and the Bushes was postponed and will be rolled at a later date.

The scores:

Wings

Conley	107	83	90	280
Gahaghan	88	87	67	242
Hennessey	77	86	95	258
Cronin	79	86	103	268
Totals	351	342	355	1048

SPEED BOYS

Henry Vallancourt and Walter Soucy are two of Pete Sullivan's hard working young men. They both have performed creditably in athletic circles, Henry as a bowler and Walter in the pugilistic arena.

Bushes

Paradis	84	92	88	264
Breen	67	95	75	237
Kelliher	86	76	76	238
St. Pierre	84	106	86	276
Totals	321	369	325	1015

Feathers (3)

Harrison	78	75	90	243
L. Driscoll	94	96	100	290
Leahy	94	80	79	253
Sullivan	86	121	77	284
T. Driscoll	86	80	89	255
Totals	424	458	447	1329

Birds (1)

Clark	88	84	86	258
Langelier	83	83	76	242
E. LaPlante	91	76	89	256
Pelletier	94	72	82	251
Cloutier	94	72	82	251
Totals	461	401	414	1276

The matches of February 24 found the hard-hitting Nests winning easily from the Birds, the Bushes taking four points from the Feathers and the Eggs and Wings splitting even with two apiece. Jack Paradis, with 110 and Babe Renaud with 296 were high for the evening.

The scores:

Feathers (0)

Harrison	94	74	69	237
Sullivan	72	92	100	264
Leahy	75	74	81	230
L. Driscoll	90	86	86	262
T. Driscoll	100	81	93	274
Totals	431	407	420	1267

Bushes (4)

Breen	100	80	83	263
Vallancourt	74	87	77	238
Paradis	95	78	81	254
Kelliher	81	82	110	273
St. Pierre	94	93	90	277
Totals	444	420	441	1305

Wings (2)

Conley	95	98	79	272
Gahagan	87	71	91	249
Lonergan	80	83	79	242
Hennessey	80	83	79	242
Cronin	90	82	83	265
Totals	422	414	431	1257

Eggs (2)

Baker	85	76	85	246
H. LaPlante	65	81	89	235
Jalbert	71	88	85	244
Damon	84	71	79	214
Renaud	97	105	94	296
Totals	382	431	432	1235

Birds (0)

Clark	80	77	68	225
Langelier	91	75	87	253
Gahaghan	84	71	71	226
E. LaPlante	84	92	82	258
Pelletier	94	77	79	250
Totals	435	392	387	1212

Nests (4)

Leger	93	102	93	288
Davis	88	84	94	266
Eagan	83	73	77	233
McCarthy	83	77	89	249
Jayce	104	87	89	280
Totals	451	423	442	1316

On Thursday, February 20, on the L. and A. Alleys a four-man team from the office dropped a close match to the David Bros. barber shop outfit. Tom Conley with 103 and 272 was high man for the pencil pushers, while Freddy David with 102 and Art. Parent with 284 led the tonsorial artists. Tony Blanchard, the pride of Sherbrooke, could not get his ball working and had to be satisfied with 245.

The winning barbers were immediately challenged by the Lady Pepperell girls' team but to date have shown no inclination of meeting the female bowlers. The Lady Pepperell girls are open to meet any girls' team in New England and there are also several men's teams which they are anxious to meet, among them being the David Bros. Bleachery Office and the Wings of the Bleachery League.

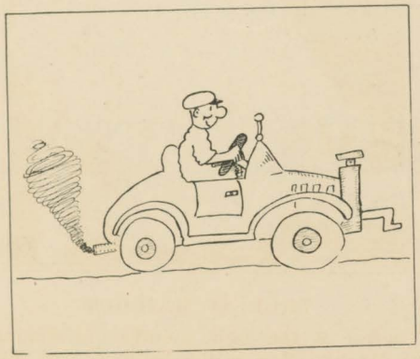
The scores:

Bleachery Office.

Conley	103	86	83— 272
Langelier	85	85	88— 258
L. Davis	76	82	84— 242
E. LaPlante	92	79	81— 252
Totals	356	332	336—1024

David Bros.

Blanchard	81	70	94— 245
F. David	93	70	102— 265
Levecque	77	96	91— 264
Parent	97	89	98— 284
Totals	348	375	385—1058



Arthur Cloutier Is Sporting a Snappy New Roadster This Spring

Good Housekeeping

A clean working place means better health, better morals and greater production.

Cleanliness, order, and a place for everything, are essentials of Safety.

Dark spots are danger spots.

Well-kept working places pay bigger dividends than well-kept hospitals and cemeteries.

Rules

Broken rules have a boomerang effect. They will avenge themselves.

How to avoid accidents is no puzzle to the man who knows Safety rules and uses common sense.

The man who will not listen to safety rules may have to listen to an ambulance gong.

Habits

Acquire the safety habit—it is a habit that will never hurt you.

A careful habit is the best bodyguard.

The habit of Safety is just as easy as the habit of carelessness.

Success is a habit. So is Safety.

Euthusiasm

Enthusiasm is the fuel that makes safety hum.

Enthusiasm for Safety is the biggest thing in industry today.

The new bell boy at the hotel tapped on the door. "Please, sir, here's a telegram for you."

"All right! Slip it under the door."

"I can't, sir. It's on a tray."

"Say, Bill, if you had five bucks in your pocket, what would you think."

Bill: "I'd think I had somebody else's pants on."

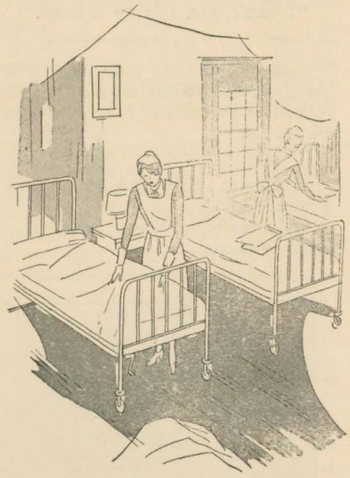
Flapper: "I'd like to try on that rose dress."

Salesman: "Sorry, madam. That's a lamp shode."

A PAIR OF PALS

Here's Joe Cronin and Lawrence "Spike" Walton as they were snapped a few years ago. To the casual onlooker it would seem that the boys were quite evenly matched as to height but fact is that Joe was standing on the running board, while Spike was kneeling on the ground.

Get EXPERT OPINIONS ON SHEETS



WHEN you are puzzled by the claims advanced by the various sheet manufacturers, just try this simple expedient. Take one sheet each of several of the leading brands. Remove the labels and all marks of identification. Then call in the people in your organization who handle sheets continually as a part of their daily work.

Your housekeeper, for instance, and one or two of her assistants in the linen room.

The foreman of the laundry who watches many sheets through the arduous process of cleansing.

A few floor nurses who handle sheets on the beds.

Ask them to select the sheet, in their opinion, which is the best. You will find the verdict practically always unanimous. Lady Pepperells are the choice of hospital workers who know what a hospital sheet should be.

Lady PEPPERELL
SHEETS *and* PILLOW CASES

Made by
PEPPERELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
BOSTON, MASS.

General Sales Offices: 40 WORTH ST., NEW YORK CITY

Branch Sales Offices in BOSTON · CHICAGO · ST. LOUIS · SAN FRANCISCO · NEW ORLEANS